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### Neither Will Yield A mysterious move by detectives as Crisis Nears; U.S. Is Ready.

chington, D. C., Nov. 23.-[Spelipute with the operators will get revealed. of miners and operators is scheduled on, at which Fuel Admin-

Pral Palmer, his assistant, Charles B. of \$200,000. Ames, and Secretary of Labor Wilson, at which the final moves of the govern-

tanding pat today. Acting President Lewis of the workers' organization said he union having accepted Secretary Wilson's proposed compromise of a

Both Say It's Up to U. S.

T. A. Brewster said that the opera

vernment has to take temporary will come out all right."

while the mines and employ the "We do not know while the mines are the most will come out all right."

nt ends the negotiations they would be compelled to pass a wage known. dvance on the consumer, Dr. Gar-

Huge Profits Bared by Garfield. Dr. Garfield undertook to convince he operators at their first interview at nearly all of them could afford o raise wages as much as 30 per cent 10 1918 figures on production cost, which he submitted from the fuel ration files, the operators have een making huge war profits, a large

That the operators have been taking nous profits has been known ever lies, with him and went. lince the government began fixing mal prices. Dr. Garfield admitted that hese prices had been fixed high enough to allow a reasonable profit to the mines with the highest cost of ion, which were comparatively lew in number, and which Dr. Garfield ned necessary to keep going to atain maximum fuel production during

The result was that mines of low on cost made immense profits. trator relied on the excess its tax to relieve such operators

Amply Able to Raise Pay. Garfield holds that most of the will still make reasonab is if they advance wages without ces. The only loser will be nment, which will receive in excess profits taxes. Some high n cost mines might be driven iness, but many of these were not operated extensively rfield encouraged production ith his high wartime prices.

he operators did not take kindly to Garfield's suggestion that they sac-ta their war profits to a wage adto the miners without raising , and their entire fight is now ed to the protection and continuen of the gains to which they have ned in the last two years. dispute is now a contest beoperators and the adminis . The owners will agree to a cent wage advance, if the govauthorizes increased prices. stration cannot yield withng Dr. Garfield's figures a price advance unjustified setting at naught its to keep down the cost of the

### **QUESTION WIFE** OF LOOP BANKER \$200,000 SHORT

### **Dramatic Denouement** at Club Bared; Miles Still Missing.

and the family of Banker Miles was made early this morning. Mrs. Miles, her brother, and her mother, left Hoyne's office at 1 o'clock, presumably to go home. But at 2 o'clock their auto was still standing in front of the Criminal court building. The detectives' car was not BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. there. But at 2:30 o'clock the latter car returned, the Miles family inal effort of the admin- and a professional bondsman having tion to settle the strike of the accompanied the officers on their ous coal miners and their wage trip, the object of which was not

Mrs. Marjorie Miles, pretty wife of James M. Miles, discharged vice presi dent of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, was questioned at the state's attorney's office last night concerning the disappearance of her husband after sended by Dr. Garfield, Attorney Gendefrauding various friends and banks

The calling of Mrs. Miles to prosecutor's office from her home, at 1136 East Forty-eighth street, was de cided upon after the city had been scoured for traces of the missing bank er by a small army of detectives. She arrived at the Criminal Cour building at 10:30, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gillies, William B. Gillies, cent wage advance, it is up her brother; Albert Mohr, South park ent to obtain the assent commissioner, Mrs. Mohr, and Detect ive Sergeant William Murnane.

> On Verge of Tears. She was on the verge of tears.

financial deals to me," said the wife. "I was content to live upon his salhe price of coal, it is up to the govern- ary, which was ample for our needs. and always thought he was, too. He merrow's plans, although he is Eleanor everything we needed and has n to hold that coal production been a wonderful husband and father. med this week, even if I still love him, believe in him, and am confident that in the end everything

Meanwhile the facts concerning the there will be a disclosure of wartime dramatic exposure of Miles on Friday night at the South Shore Country club he operators have maintained that and his partial restitution, became

Gathered about a mahogany table in feld has insisted that no price ad- the office of Charles S. Castle, presiance would be justified by a rea. dent of the bank, at 105 West Monroe street was a group of astonished disented by C. H. Meyer, bank examiner. The telephone rang. Castle an-

"You can find Miles at the South Shore Country club if you want him." rithout advancing prices. According Then the receiver clicked as the unknown informant disconnected.

from the bank. Minutes were precious. Castle telephoned Miles' brother-in-law, Robert A. Gillies, at his home, 7348 on of which they have paid Yates avenue, a short walk from the over to the government in excess prof. club. He asked him to go over and bring the vice president to the bank. Gillies took his brother, Albert Gil-

Confesses to Brothers-in-Law. Staring moodily at the lake from a massive arm chair in a lounging room,

they found Miles. The conversation then ran: "Is this true-what they say, Jim?"

"Yes, it's all true; more than they. know," replied Miles.

"How much—how bad is it?"
"I don't know, Bob." 'More than that."

" Is it \$150,000?" "Yes and then some. It's a darn sight more than any one thinks."
"Don't you think you better come "No. I'm going away. I'm in for

> The Famous MUTT **JEFF**

Cartoons Will Appear Each Week in Color in

The Sunday Tribune Beginning

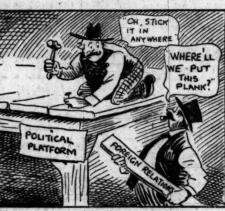
**Next Sunday** 

### THE CHANGING WORLD



to go out in Hyde park and say anything they pleased about anybody or anything.

so shaky that freedom of dangerous speech has to



In former times the political party platform builders gave small consideration to the "foreign



But next year you will find that the platform builders will give the "foreign relations" plank a



In the old untroubled days the mottoes on the



### JOKER' PHONES MARSHALLTHAT WILSON IS DEAD' IN SUPERIOR GALE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.-Through hoax perpetrated by an unidentified person tonight, an address by Vice President Marshall before an audience of several thousand persons at the armory was broken up by the false announcement that President Wilson

The man telephoned to and asked for the vice president. When advised that Mr. Marshall was speaking, and could not come to the telephone, the voice replied, "Well, he'll come now, for the president is dead, and Wash ington wants him on long distance." A policeman took the news to the stage and the vice president was informed that "the president is dead."

Mr. Marshall bowed his head. Then he told the audience, and added: "I cannot bear the great burdens ceive the assistance of everybody in this country."

Women began weeping, and some one begun to play "Nearer, My God, to Thee" on the organ. As soon as he could the vice president got to a telephone and called the

Associated Press, where he was assured that there was no truth in the "Thank God," he replied. Meantime the report spread over the

city. Gov. Dorsey announced a rewho started the rumor. EASTERN STEEL

### **COMPANY HEAD** FOILS ASSASSIN

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 23.-An attempt to assassinate Selden S. Deemer, president of the New Castle Steel company, was made tonight when a man, thought to be a radical, fired a bullet through the limousine carrying Mr. Deemer and his wife to their home in steamer Farling, lying in shelter be- had to be left to their fate.

### 18 OF CREW LOST MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

### Terrific Nor'wester Rips Myron Off Whitefish

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23 .-Eighteen persons, comprising the crew of the steamer Myron, are believed tonight to have been added to the victims of Lake Superior's fury of the

Point; Hunt Bodies.

last two weeks. Caught in a terrific northwester, the of our beloved chieftain unless I re- Myron foundered a mile and a half off Whitefish Point last night, and early

today sank in four fathoms.

Tonight coast guards are patrolling the shores of Whitefish Point for fortyfive miles, hoping the Myron's two lifeboats will be blown ashore.

U. S. Subchaser Hunts Bodies. The United States subchaser 438 also was scouring the bay tonight for possible survivors.

The steamer Calumet, passing here late today, reported sighting a water-(Continued on page 10, column 3.) ward for evidence identifying the man logged lifeboat south of Whitefish Point. As far as could be ascertained the boat was unoccupied.

The barge Miztec, which the Myro had in tow when it left Munising down bound, was cut loose and was which towed it into shelter at White. North and northwest, 20 to 25 degrees; wes fish Point. The barge's deck load of lumber and rudder were carried away, but it is understood its crew is safe.

Wireless Reveals Disaster. First word of the mishap to the Myron came by wireless from the and the men, unable to grasp the lines

hind Whitefish Point. When the

### THE WEATHER.

unrise, 6:51 a. m.; sunset, 4:23 p. m. Mo set, 6:08 p. m. hicago and vicinity— Fair Monday, be-coming unsettled Tuesday; moderate temperature; variaand Tuesday, except unsettled in north

idiana—Fair Monday. colder at midnight; fair Tuesday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....

Mean for 24 hours, 42.5 degrees. Normal for the day, 37. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,192. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.56 of an

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles per ho from the west at 9:03 p. m. Saturday. telative humidity, 7 a. m., 64; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 52. SPECIAL FORECAST.

Fair weather with moderate temperatures will probably continue throughout this forecast district from Lake Michigan and

WEEKLY FORECAST. Region of the great lakes, the upper Mis sissippi, and the lower Missouri valleys, th Ohio valley, and Tennessee—Generally fair

Ohio valley, and Tennessee—Gener with nearly normal temperatures. SHIPPERS' ADVICES. Protect shipments originating in or passin brough Chicago to reach destination by Tues picked up by an unknown steamer, day night from temperatures as follows

and east, 25 to 32; south, above 32. ing for help. One man also had a phone.

small flashlight.

This attempt at rescue also failed Third Wreck in Two Weeks. The alertness of Mrs. Deemer and steamer Adriatic, ice covered, locked The Myron is the third vessel swal. Prior to her second marriage, however

the chauffeur, Frank Sheridan, prob. through here today its captain released with the chauffeur, Frank Sheridan, prob. through here today its captain released with through here today its captain released up by storm-driven Lake Superior in the last two weeks. The other ported that he twice turned his ship rior in the last two weeks. The other gher at various times for a period of two were the H. E. Runnells and the several months. She said he had taken around trying to pick up the stricken to the several months. She said he had taken around the several months. She said he had taken around the several months. the gun pointed at her husband, shout- vessel's crew, who were then in two John Owen, the latter with the loss of her to dances, socials and club affairs,

# RIANGLE CLEW, U. S. Refuses to Bare

### Three Quizzed; One **Bares Identity of** Principal.

The name of the mysterious woman ssion of Morris Wilson, chief investigator for State's Attorney that up to that hour no note had been Hoyne. Detectives are searching for her and she is expected to be in cus

norning from Mrs. Catherine Stehle. ne time friend of Attorney Gallagher

G. Muffett, former law part in Mexico City. There has been intiner of Gallagher, as the "beautiful brunette" he saw Gallagher meet two be in Washington not later than to-

Attorney Gallagher's life which is less tense and threatening than it has land B. Norton. They had been told eligious man of staid habits, with lit-

woman would have no trouble in re ond arrest was based upon charges nembering it when she is found.

### Name Found in Diary.

Mrs. Stehle was the third woma uestioned in the state's attorney's of ice last night. Her name, as well as those of the others, was gleaned from whose forces kidnaped him. The cola diary which detectives previously had verlooked among Gallagher's personal Jenkins agreed to pay the rebel leader ffects in his home at 4905 South Michigan avenue. It was a record of Gala and gain his liberty. lagher's social and legal engagements and contained names of a number of women and their telephone numbers.

Mrs. Stehle's name first appeared as Catherine Hyland." This is ex not been determined. It is known plained by the fact that Mrs. Stehle, a daughter of John Sweeney, a former north side alderman, was first married years ago. After the name was the and the address 1029 Argyle street.

### Two More Addresses. There was also a south side address where Mrs. Stehle, then Mrs. Hyland,

husband's death and prior to her mar-purpose, it will be necessary to stay riage in September, 1916, to Harry R. until Mexico is pacified and the menace Stehle, 1236 Columbia avenue, an em- to America ended forever. ployé of the Chicago Junction railroad. The name of Mrs. James T. Patteron also appeared in the book. Mrs. Stehle explained she was living with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lee, now of 318 as reported last night from San An-East Fifty-sixth street, at one time tonic, and that powerful efforts were and that Mrs. Patterson was a neighbor. As there was no phone in the Lee apartment, Gallagher on several occasions called her on Mrs. Patterson's

### Mrs. Stehle and Gallagher. Mrs. Stehle declared she had me Gallagher on only one occasion since band was with her on that occasion

but denied they ever had been sweet-

### NAME SUPPLIES BREAK IF MEXICO FLOUTS DEMAND

### Next Step to Get Consul Free.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-[Special.]-Both at the state department ments were authorized tonight that no reply had yet been received from th Carranza government in reply to the note sent last week by Secretary Lansing demanding the immediate release of William O. Jenkins, American con sular agent at Puebla, who was re Washington that the Mexican embassy had received Carranza's reply and was ding it, the statement was made

It also was asserted that it was not here or delivered through the American embassy at Mexico City.

by Ambassador Bonillas at 11 o'clock

The demand for the release of Jen kins was received in Mexico about

Just what the character of the reply will be is something concerning which

### Believe Mexico Will Refuse.

While officials profess to have no tle thought for women. Mrs. Stehle's line on the attitude Carranza may asstory involved visits to socials, clubs, sume in his note, there was an intimaan of the supposed triangle and had comply with the demand for the imme. young man stepped out with a revolved met her even more recently than she diate release of Jenkins, but the bur- nd fired twice. The second shot struck had Gallagher. The woman had conden of his note may be a recital of Norton in the groin. Norton pulled fided things to Mrs. Stehle which Mr. the "facts" as viewed by Mexican offi- his revolver and fired two shots. His Wilson declares have a most impor-tant bearing on a motive. She had authorities will try Jenkins in due and told Mrs. Stehle of other men who had orderly course in the Mexican courts. come into her life at various times. What was regarded as a hint of including the man mentioned by Mur. Mexico's position was noted in an arfett as the "swarthy complexioned" ticle published by the Mexican newsman with the "slanting, almond eyes." paper, Excelsior, a copy of which Mrs. Stehle could not recall the man's reached Washington today. The paper his firm. He stepped into an automobile name, but said she was positive the stated specifically that Jenkins' sec- and was driven to Forty-sixth street

that he actively assisted the rebels. which Jenkins is accused of delivering to the rebels consisted of the 200 000 pesos he was compelled to pay as ransom to Federico Cordoba, the rebel lusion is based upon the fact that the ransom in order to save his life

### Lansing to Uurge Break. What the administration will do if Carranza flouts the United States has

however, that Secretary Lansing will urge the president to sever diplomatic relations at once and to intervene primarily for the rescue of Jenkins. In this aggressive action Mr. Lanphone number "Ravenswood 3116" sing has the support of several cabinet members, all of whom are prepared to press on President Wilson adoption of

the course proposed. fact that if the United States interroomed for a short time after her first venes again, whatever the immediate

### Angeles Believed Alive. Private advices direct from Mexico

City indicated Gen. Felipe Angeles, the Villa chieftain, had not been executed Garbage, 18 years old, who is said to being made to save his life. The published statement that An-

geles had been put to death without trial by court martial, the advices said were known in the Mexican capital to be untrue.

### Cost of Turkish Living

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.-[By the Associated Press.] — Delayed. — The high cost of living is hampering the Turkish households. The sultan "going for a doctor," As he left he de a warning and pulled her husband down in the car. The chauffeur increased the speed of the car, but not before the man fired a shot.

The bullet crashed through the glass door, the broken glass striking Mr. Deemer in the face, lacerating his left ear.

Deemer in the face of the size of his harem; the dent they ever had been sweet.

Muffett, who had been permitted to go home earlier in the evening, also was brought to the state's attorney's of the war for lacerating his left ear.

Deemer in the face, lacerating his left ear.

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Deemer in the face lacerating his left ear.

Deemer in the car.

Deemer man fired a shot.

The steamer Myron, of wooden construction, was built in Grand Haven, was life feet long t has reduced the size of his harem;

# IN HOT FIGHT WITH POLICE

### **Wounds Bluecoat in** Battle—City Swept by Holdups.

Norton of 5551 Troy street yesterday morning. Norton was wounded in the thigh and is at the German Deaconness hospital.

This killing came as a wild night of holdups, shootings, and robberies during Saturday night and Sunday morning. The record of these crimes during the twenty-four hours ending at daylight yesterday equals and possibly surpasses all records of

tation at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with instructions to surround a house at 1220 West Forty-ninth place, and arrest the inmates.

Surround House of Suspects Dividing their forces, two going into

bored one of the most dange

\$1,700 Robbery Starts Trouble. Early Friday William P. Hillman. cashier for Jacob Rodatz, building contractor left a loop bank with a hag containing \$1,700 in cash, the pay roll of and Packers avenue, where three

armed youths robbed him and the The crime was reported to Cant. John Hogan of the Stockyards police. ski, 18 years old, 4201 South Ada street, was arrested. On questioning he gave the names of several of his associates mong whom were Theodore and Jackie known as Stanley Briscoe. He gave the home address of the Piech boys as

1220 West Forty-ninth place. Driver Identifies Robber's Photo. Neither Hillman nor his driver could dentify Kwaitowski as one of the robbers. Rogue's gallery photographs of the two Piech boys and Bruzynski were secured. The driver-identified Theodore Piech as the man who held the gun at his side during the rob-

Immediately after the shooting the Stockyards, North Halsted and New City police stations were notified. Fifty

policemen, detective sergeants, and riflemen responded and the house was Inside were found Mrs. Mary Plech. nother of Theodore; Jackie Piech, 18 years old, and Eddie Piech, 12 years olds, brothers of Theodore, and Joe

e now under federal indictment with Jackle Piech for theft of a mail sack. Four Held for Questioning.

All of these were taken to Stockyards station and questioned for several hours by Capt. Hogan, Assistant State's Attorney Eckhart, and nur ous detectives. Later Eddle was taken n charge by the juvenile authorities. Reduces Size of Harems and Mrs. Piech was sent to detention nome No. 3. The others were also held. John Piech, a butcher, father of the scene of the shooting on a plea of

picked up his son's pistol.

"Those coppers are after me and are

at the scene shortly after the shooting, commended the officers for their work. He visited Sergt. Norton at the hospital and complimented him on his

### WILD NIGHT OF CRIME

constituted a record night of crime More than thirty autos were stolen, more than thirty holdups reported, two shootings resulted, and Mayor Thompson's car was stolen from the city garage. Over 125 suspects were arrest-ed in connection with the crime-orgy. Besides the mayor's car, the auto thefts included that of H. A. Meyers, 2750 Broadway, Evanston, stolen from in front of 4346 Kenmore avenue; Paul Tyrebell, 4101 West Twenty-fourth place; Paul Pappas, 4332 Vincennes avenue, and the taxicab of Harry Fried-

or's car was found in the morning at Twenty-first and Ruble streets. The victims of gunmen during the night were Albert Breitschneider, 2916 Fletcher street, and Charles Velkoborisky, 1809 South Racine avenue. Both which contains guarantees for carry-are still alive in hospitals, but likely ing out the unfulfilled armistice terms

Among the various robber and holdup night to submit the protocol to the Gervictims are: Benjamin Kaminski, 2014 North Hoyne

avenue, watch and diamond pin. Korvel Nelson, 1719 North Park ave-

non Preston, 156 North Cicero avenue, \$59.

Oscar Levy, 3211 Crystal street, \$75. Mrs. Alice Fochroy, 3952 West Erie street, \$6 and \$3.50 worth of groceries. H. R. Berry, Joliet, visitor at 4848

Sheridan road, \$2. Otto H. Zander, 4102 North Oakley

nue. \$16, watch and chain.

William Smelter, 4826 North Seeley fore accepting this. avenue, \$10. Leonard Samuelson, 1251 Waveland

avenue, \$2 and watch Edward Vandernelis, 2941 N. Ashland men, Hamburg, Emden, and

street, \$18, watch, and overcoat.

Samuel Krasne, 1824 West Taylor who was in command when the flee street, \$3.75 and overcoa Harry Friedlander, 3252 Ogden ave-

A. Stone, 1317 East Fifty-second street, and Dexter Birschvogel, 931 East Fortyfourth street, \$20, diamond stickpin, sil-ver cigaret case, and \$2. S. J. Abrams, 1109 East Fifty-fifth

street, \$15.40. A. C. Sticha, 5811 South Trumbull avenue, overcoat and \$20. Peter Gonves, 5927 South La Salle street, watch and \$40.

Edward Briggs, 236 East Sixtieth street, Joseph Yubase of Waukegan, \$35.

### LETTS CONFIRM

premier, in announcing his policy, says Esthonia will continue its efforts to on on the part of the allies, to

Allied Mission Off to Russia. BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The entente com-mission has gone to Tauroggen, an im-portant customs town seventy miles from Kovno, now occupied by Lithua-

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
ADREATIC		New York
CARONIA		Southamptor
ROYAL GI	EORGE	Southampton
NOORDAM		Plymouth
REGINA I	D'ITALIA	St. Michaels
SAXONIA		London
KOREA M.	ARU	Yokohama
METHVEN		Koho
CHINA		Honekong
Sailed.		Port.
RIMOUSKI		Liverpool
PROTESTI	DANS	Kobe
Signaled.		Port.
MAURETA	NIA (1 300 m.	

### **FUR TALKS** GY ROBT-STAEDTER-

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### ther. Piech readed to make a statethe before death. hier of Police Garrity, who arrived DEFIANT AS U.S. REJECTS TREATY

### Expected to Refuse to Surrender Ships as Protocol Demands.

BY HENRY WALES. lander, 3252 Ogden avenue. The may-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Wireless to The Chicago Tribune.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] PARIS, Nov. 23.-Herr von Simson after the treaty ratifications are ex-changed, left Paris for Berlin last

> man government. Ratification Will Be Delayed.

This development gives rise to the belief that the treaty ratifications can-not be exchanged on Monday, Dec. 1, as scheduled, owing to the lack of time. rr von Simson will not arrive in Berlin before tomorrow night or Tues day morning, and to return to Paris on Monday week he must leave Berlin on Friday afternoon, thus allowing only two or three days for the German gov ernment to discuss the protocol terms. The German delegation already has Otto Hegeman, 3842 North Irving ave-Leonard Schuler and John Noeson, reparation for the German fleet sunk at Scapa Flow, and it is believed the must be handed over to the allies as

### Outbreaks Are Predicted.

The workmen's committees at Bre Michael Utchet, 1423 North Ashland ment that serious otubreaks are likely if this tonnage is handed over to the Rocco Naedaillo, 2647 West Huron allies, and bitter attacks already have been made by extremists and royalists Charles Amicelli, 2136 Grand avenue, who oppose surrendering the tonnage despite the insistence of the allies. The rank and file of the Germans prefer to sacrifice Admiral de Reuter

was sunk, and to let him be tried by an allied court martial. Disturbing reports are received from

ther German shipping and tonnage. Exploiting U. S. Action? PARIS, Nov. 23.—"What is the significance of the departure of Herricon exchanged ratifications of a military guarantee concluded between france and Great Britain, similar to the guarantee entered into by President with the guarantee entered into some president with the g diplomat are by no means conclusive. dent Wilson and Premier Clemenceau statement that the English agreement

MITAU CAPTURE

"It must be, therefore, a maneuver of Germany, wishing to exploit the ated Press.]—Delayed.—Confirmation of reports of the capture of Mitau by Lettish troops was given in an official statement issued today at army head guarters.

American guarantee is ratified, owing to the foreign clause: "Provided a similar obligation is entered into by America, and we risk finding our selves alone facing a united and still powerfully armed Germany, always obsessed with the idea of prompt and brutal revenge.

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JAPANESE WARSHIPS TO CHINA.

lations will be resumed between the United Stater and Germany until the GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING. Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual ate promulgates a state of peace be-practice; duy or svening classes. Booklet D tween the powers.

GALDCIA CZECHOSLOVAKIAV

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- [Delayed.] of Ukrainia, Finland, and Poland -Reports that a union of Baltic were present at the negotiations, states has been formed are confirmed by the foreign minister of sions there. Finland, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Central

BALTIC STATES UNION

LITHUANIA

ULF OF FINLAND

but took no active part in discus-The foreign minister is said to have indicated the possibility of extending the league by taking in

UKRAINE UKRAINE

### FRANCE AND ENGLAND MAKE A SPECIAL. **MILITARY ALLIANCE**

News, quoting Helsingfors advices.

It is stated that representatives

BY HENRY WALES.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Wireless to The Chicago Tribune.] German sources that Germany may PARTS, Nov. 23.—What is regarded flatly refuse the protocol with this as the first step on the part of the questions which the peace conference which says:
has not completed and to finish the "The failt work of that body occurred yesterday creates the danger of the annullment United States, which equally cannot be Why should it be necessary to consult the national assembly on the terms of the protocol, which have been known since the beginning of the matching of the protocol, which have been known since the beginning of the matching of the protocol, which have been known since the beginning of the matching the matching of the matching of the matching the matching of the matching that the English agreement was dependent on American ratification of a like convention, and adds:

The Morgen Post, commenting on the treaty, says:

"The English government reserves the treaty, says:

"The rejection of ratification on the treaty is to use this way out, opened the matching of the protocol, which have been worthless, however, until the France and the United States.

The Morgen Post, commenting on the treaty is to use this way out, opened the region of ratification on the matching of the

quarters.

The statement declared that the request of Col. Avaloff-Bermondt, commander of the west Russian armics to be feared that the Berlin govative.

The newspaper believes that the acsilles will soon join in the kingdom of the United States senate will shadows the great diplomatic work of prove injurious to Germany, inasmuch as "it postpones permanent as "it postpo een taken precisely at this time

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which says:

"The failure of the United States is of the highest importance for the

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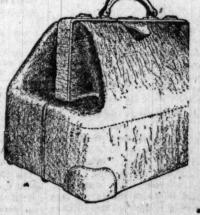
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23. ACTORNEY GENERAL PALMER and Fuel Administrator Garfield will atempt to settle the coal mine strike tomorrow by getting the mir operators together on a basis of fur-ther concessions by each side. If they fail the administration will consider Dr. Garfield's proposal that the gov-ernment take possession of the mines Will Be Moral Victory for ernment take possession of the mines and employ the army to get out the

UNLESS Carranza complies by to-norrow with the demand for the release of Consular Agent Jenkins the istration will face the qu of fulfillment of its threat. In that BERLIN, Nov. 22.—[Delayed.]—Re-jection by the United States of the urge the severance of diplomatic rela-BERLIN, Nov. 22.-[Delayed.]-Retreaty of Versailles would be a "tre- tions with Mexico and armed intermendous moral victory for the cause of vention to rescue Jenkins.

universal peace," in the opinion of DEMOCRATIC politicians and other ad-Herr Schuecking, German pacifist lead- vo ocates of the league of nations are er and a member of the German peace unwilling to submit the issue of the covenant with or without reservations Speaking to the Associated Press to-Herr Schuecking expressed the belief that delay in ratification would tunity to study the document," adding senate Republicans next month.

that he "trusted they would avail In announcing a resumption of the issuance of 41/4 per cent certificates of indebtedness Secretary of the Treas-"The treaty in its present form," he continued, " demands revision, not only ury Glass said that there has been a on the ground of its general infeas-ibility, but because of the structure of debt and a large absorption of war the league of nations covenant. Plainly its rejection by the United States securities by investors. would be dictated only by the interests

### King Albert Confident "While I would regret the absence

of American representatives from the mission on reparation and the lack BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—King Albert's of American influence on deliberations secretary explained to the correspondents today the object and results of the royal visit to the United States. If that event occurs, and it is to pre-I believe the moral victory accom-plished by the rejection of the treaty would be almost preferable, both for the benefit of mankind and the resto-The aim of the king, he said, was not vent this that, the British object to to engaged in political and economic giving Galicia to Poland. negotiations, but it was a fact that "The longer the senate debates the treaty, the better chance Americans king had with eminent American finanwill have to acquaint themselves with the true inwardness of this pernicious ciers and scientists had developed American interest and sympathy for document, which, in its present state. Belgium and created a favorable atis destined to be banefully fateful for

The secretary said that the king's party was much impressed by the Count Reventlow, writing in the strong national feeling which was evident in the United States, and he Coal Famine in Weimar We are still of the opinion that added:

no price is too high for Germany to . "America is conscious of sentiment nduce the United States to interest of solidarity connecting her with other fect on the proposed Franco-American itself in the future of Germany and peoples, and it is impossible to imagine her leaving Europe to its des

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# POLE EFFORT TO

But Britain and U. S. Object to Making Ruthenians Subjects.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Polish headquar-ters here tell me that the granting of Galicia for twenty-five years as man-date for Poland is unsatisfactory and that Galicia must be awarded to the

Poles permanently.

It is believed Premier Paderewski tion. They fear a verdict in favor of the Lodge reservations and will urge the president to make terms with the senate Republicans next month.

They fear a verdict in favor of the Lodge reservations and will urge the president to make terms with the senate Republicans next month.

The believed Fremler Faderewski may return to Paris before the summy return to Pa nitely.

British Say "No."

The British will never accept the roposition of giving Poland Galicia utright, and Funderstand the United substantial reduction of the national States would not support this project

Galicia chiefly is populated with Ruthenians, who, it is expected, will wish to amalgamate with the great mass of Ruthenians in Ukraine eventually America Will Give Aid and the Ukraine becomes independ-

gotiations, but it was a fact that The French favor granting Galicia merous conversations which the to Poland and would also favor federiting Galicia to Poland, giving the ntermediate province of Bessarabia to Roumania, thus creating strong buffer states against German aggression to against Teuton aggression toward Rus

### Causes Courts to Close

BERLIN, Friday, Nov. 21.-The coal The pan German editor believes it is tinies. It is for us to use best our mar to abolish their sittings. The jails PARIS, Nov. 23.—What is regarded ify the peace treaty is commented impossible for the United States perintelligence and forces to seize the are without heat. Prisoners serving intelligence and forces to seize the are without heat. opportunities which the immense pos- mild sentences have been released and



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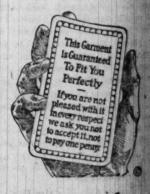
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> D'Annunzio an Millo Censu Entry

> ROME, Nov. 22.against Zara is e entire press of Italy.
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> Maj. Giuriati, an Ita the Dalmatian coast, ha the press a statement s zio's act was necessa feared Italy would with from Zara and leave Italian Admiral

The course pursued b erprise against Zara i e statement says, in "The government dis action of Rear Admira exceeded his authority. at his post pending d government, which will prevent other contem

ages are endeavoris ial advantages." The statement says not lacking that ot are being prepared ag Spalato, and other Dali Details of D'Annu

Now that details of nzio's recent exploit counts of the poet's coming to light. One r eyewitness describes the voyage and arrival. D'Annunzio, he says, a band of 1,000 men, set on Nov. 13 with his littl At about 8:30 o'clock I the narartor relates, as l his staff stood on the of Zara, a destroyer aj

Nullo. It was the desti Its commander, speak megaphone, said: "His excellency, Adm where you are going." of the city of Fiume, "All right," quickly c royer Indomito wave

and caps, shouting: Loud Greeting for " The news soon spread D'Annunzio was approach All the church bells stand the population flo

on," continues the narr at the sight of D'Annui thed with excitement. rent words of welc D'Annunzio's foll. m the glad populati the seat of the gove miral Millo of the

·Poet's Greeting "When D'Annunzio. ared on the terrace rst greeting to holy the king of Italy."
When D'Annunzio w

and carried him about Serbs Ready to VENICE, Nov. 22. roaches that city, ces in the Adriatic. Since the Zara expe

nunzio, according to the 25 DANCERS LOUISIAN

Ville Platte, La., No building in wh Fifteen others t, and search of the ted to add to the list en of the dancers w narrow, frail stair es were sweeping ra r floor. More tha es, tucked safely a

rsery on the same nce hall, were rescu The Thicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST

ROME. Nov. 22.-[Delayed.]-Disapproval of Capt. d'Annunzio's expedi-ton against Zara is expressed by the mire press of Italy.
Maj. Giuriati, an Italian officer from

Dalmatian coast, has distributed to press a statement saying D'Annunse's act was necessary, because he pared Italy would withdraw its troops from Zara and leave the city at the ercy of the Jugo-Slavs.

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The course pursued by Rear Admiral Millo, commander of the forces pation in Dalmatia, in joining Gabriele d'Annunzio in his enmi-official statement issued today, statement says, in part: The government disapproves of the

ded his authority. He will remain at his post pending decision by the vernment, which will do its utmost to ent other contemplated expedi-Recent searches at Ancona, Turin

and Milan show that some exalted pere situation in Fiume and secure terri isl advantages." The statement says that "evidence

not lacking that other expeditions are being prepared against Sebenico Spalato, and other Dalmatian towns." Details of D'Annunzio Trip.

Now that details of Gabriele d'Anlo's recent exploit are being pertted publication, some graphic ac counts of the poet's adventure are sming to light. One narrative by an yewitness describes the events of the myage and arrival.

on Nov. 13 with his little fleet.

at the same time the sailors on the de- and indignation. Loud Greeting for "Conqueror."

'Annunzio was approaching the port.

"D'Annunzio's followers were from the glad population. Finally an bile succeeded in carrying him to the seat of the government, where Admiral Millo of the Italian navy

·Poet's Greeting to Zara.

ma, he received a notable reception, is the supreme co e outburst lasting ten minutes. Then am to Rome accepting the gov-

emorship of Dalmatia in the name of the king of Italy." When D'Annunzio was about to leave edity some of his most enthusiastic mirers raised him on their shoulders and carried him about the streets, folclubs and associations bear ng flags and singing patriotic airs.

Serbs Ready to Fight. ENICE, Nov. 22.—[Delayed.]—A division, 12,000 strong, has been ated at Spalato, ready to opdabriele d'Annunzio if he ap-es that city, according to in-ion reaching Rear Admiral An-commander of the American

es in the Adriatic. the Zara expedition of D'An-according to the reports, tranullity has prevailed everywhere.

### 25 DANCERS DIE IN LOUISIANA FIRE

The Platte, La., Nov. 23.—Twenty which quickly destroyed a silding in which 300 of the folk were making merry at a en others were seriously and search of the ruins was exd to add to the list of the dead. of the dancers were burned to ad others were crushed in a appede to reach the street down frail stairway, while the sweeping rapidly from the More than a score of ed safely away in a little on the same floor with the

he Thirngo Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPIPER

Monday, Nov. 24. No. 281,

### Scene of Fatal Duel and Figures in Case

Above, at Left, the Bandit Who Stepped from His Home (Shown in Center) and Was Fatally Shot After Wounding Detective Sergeant Leading Raid on House. At Right Is the Wounded Detective, Photographed in Hospital Bed with Little Daughter. Below, Mother and Brother of Slain Man, Held for Questioning.



DEMAND SENATE **MAKE HASTE ON** PEACE TREATY

Appeal Is Issued by League Headed by Taft.

permit its ratification as soon as pos. Upper Silesia are unfounded. At about 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, the narartor relates, as D'Annunzio and sible after the senate reconvenes is staff stood on the deck of the degree in a statement issued today by the League to Enforce Peace at the grown Nulle, seeking a first glimpse of Zara, a destroyer approached the Nulle. It was the destroyer Indomito.

Nad DRID.—This city is without bread except that supplied by the military and a few pounds that small bake conclusion of a special meeting of the Nulle. It was the destroyer Indomito.

Nad DRID.—This city is without bread except that supplied by the military and a few pounds that small bake conclusion of a special meeting of the shops can turn out, as the result of the spiritual head of the Moslem church, bakers' strike. der, speaking through a executive committee.

Former President William H. Taft, "His excellency, Admiral Millo, asks president of the league, presided.

Among others present were Oscar S. "I Gabriele d'Annunzio, commander Straus and Herbert Hoover. The et the city of Fiume, am going to league's statement follows:

"The defeat of ratification has been "All right," quickly came the reply. received by the country with surprise The people groyer Indomito waved their arms peace. They want peace and they and caps, shouting: "Viva Italia! want a league of nations to guard the peace. Whose name it bears, which peace. Whose name it bears, which party brand it wears, they care not at Loud Greeting for "Conqueror."

The news soon spread in Zara that adjournment of the senate.

D'Annunzie was approaching the party described into the and the population flocked into the aparty question than was the making.

The American people, with-"The landing of D'Annunzio and his of war. The American people, without regard to party, stood behind the war until the day of victory. With like unanimity they now stand behind the see cheers for the Flume leaders and unanimity they now stand behind the

> principle of the league of nations. The fate of the treaty rests in their hands They have the votes. They have the power. Theirs is the responsibility.
> They must get together.
> "The failure to ratify the peace

treaty has encouraged social unrest

"Men and women of America, this is your problem. Your interests, your welfare, the honor and the future of Admiral Millo and other notables, ap-peared on the terrace overlooking the your company, are involved. Your will

League Idea Is American

"The league of nations gives the promise of a world coöperating for the made an empty sacrifice.

The demand that the senators harmother country. He concluded by soluming presenting Admiral Millo as the first governor of Italian Dalmatia.

"After a review of the troops Admiral Millo announced he had sent a liegam to Rome accepting the concluded by and betray the people of this country by whom they were through the defeat of the German men. through the defeat of the German men- | swer."

### **FOREIGN NEWS NOTES**

MRS. MARY PIECH. EDWARD PIECH.

BERLIN. - The Boersen - Zeitung says it is informed that reports re D'Annunzio, he says, at the head of aband of 1,000 men, set out from Fiume differences over the peace treaty to

bakers' strike.

public safety.

M. Delacroix, the present premier, to form a cabinet. The new ministry, it It is a matter of history that so long which the Socialists will have a part.

PARIS.—A definite policy as regards Russia probably will not be formulated by the allied powers before spring.

notion of pan-German objects.

LONDON.-An official estimate of the coming wheat harvest for the whole nonwealth of Australia is 40,000,-000 bushels, as compared with 179,000, 000 bushels last year.

Czecho-Slovakia now amounts to 32 in succession to Carter Glass of Virper cent of normal, according to an ginia, who has resigned to accept the analysis of the situation made by for- appointment of senator from his state. mer Minister Strietsky and published Mr. Leffingwell is now one of the

### MOSLEM CHURCH HEAD OPENS 'DRY TURKEY' FIGHT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 .- [By vanished again. the Associated Press.] — Delayed. — Gratification over the amendment to

"Drink is the mother of all evil." BUDAPEST.-The new Hungarian he said, "and no abstention from it ninistry, headed by Karl Huszar as wrought our downfall. I am delighted U. P. officials." premier, includes several Socialists, to observe that America is realizing among them Herr Peyer as minister of God's command as spoken to our DEMANDS CURB prophet. It is strange that, after thir-ROME.—The Pontebba frontier be tion should adopt prohibition, while tween Italy and Switzerland, which had we, whose prophet commanded it, been closed since the beginning of the should again begin an effort to enforce war, has been reopened to commerce. abstinence.

BRUSSELS.—The king has invited evil because it breeds other evils, is believed, will be a coalition one, in as our people did not drink they were of sound morality and order and were

because prohibition is restored to make men strong, clean, and intellectual. We re now launching a prohibition cam-BERLIN.-The Lokal Anzeiger re- paign throughout Islam to make God's

### Secretary of Treasury

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-[Spewashington, D. C., Nov. 23. Island the work assigned to it. That when the senate reassembles in December. President Wilson will lay before it for confirmation the nomination of Russell Cornell Leffingwell of New PRAGUE.—The production of coal in York to the secretary of the treasury assistant secretarys of the treasury.

Bernard M. Baruch is being urged by marked to an American: the administration to accept the office field of New York.

### BILL, THE WAG, IN OKLAHOMA; KIDS THE U.P. SLEUTHS

apparently is making good his announcement that he is Texas bound. o'clock Sunday afternoon stated: "I formula. like Oklahoma fine. How's the chase? "CARLISLE."

Claremore, a small town in the northeastern part of Oklahoma, is about 150 miles south of Kansas City, on the Frisco. Efforts to locate the bandit in Claremore were unavailing. He has "My Best to the U. P."

"Dear Frank: Wonder if this amuses you like it does me? CARLISLE. "P. S.: Please give my regards to

### **UPON ENTRANCE** OF THE ALIENS

New York, Nov. 23 .- " Every alien ported without further evidence than the fact he approves of the I. W. W. or communists' program," declared Representative Albert Johnson tonight. also prosperous. Our women do not gressional committee investigating conditions at Ellis Island. He added that more than 100 radicals

are smuggling their way into this country every twenty-four hours, chiefly from Mexico, while in Japan and Switzerland radicals of all sorts are endeavoring to secure passage here as a fertile field for their endeavors. "It is apparent," he said, "that one eigners are able to get into this coun

tion which is not physically capable

is a matter for legislation. Keep U. S. Out of Europe, French Editor Suggests

IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service. PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Stephen Lauzann editor of Le Matin, this morning re

### "I see the United States senate has of secretary of commerce left vacant decided to keep America out of Euroby the resignation of William C. Red- pean affairs. We all hope they suc-

### TREATY FORCED WAR WORKER TO INTO ARENA FOR **POLITICAL ISSUE**

### Candidates in 1920 to Be **Decided Upon by** Attitude.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. [United News Staff Correspondent.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Senator Lodge's anouncement that he favors putting with the Baptist ple, and President Wilson's determina- which the council is affiliated.
tion to throw the pact into the next Miss Geister left Columbia univer tion to throw the pact into the next

Republican nomination, although a few months ago he said he would not be a months ago he said he would not be a lin connection with her new work in connection with her new work in ounced himself as a candidate for the the Lodge position. Will Awake Public Debate.

It is expected the next few weeks will see other candidates, both on the Republican and Democratic sides, compelled to state their position on the FRENCH POLITICS treaty and the league.

By throwing the treaty into politics, leaders of both sides believe there will be a marked awakening of the American people to the issues. The people have been more interested in industrial questions, the rising cost of living, beer, and liquor.

the Democrats will follow the president in demanding that the treaty be under pressure from his friends, he will A telegram to the Tulsa Morning dent in demanding that the treaty be World, filed at Claremore, Okla., at 4 ratified in accordance with the Wilson of the republic.

future stability among European nather than would come if America relate for the premiership it has been suggested that M. Clem turned to her former isolation.

Hoover's speeches carefully and noting impression is that it will want Clemthe reaction of the press and public, enceau to accept the presidency of the Thus far they have approved what he republic and that the majority will be Thus far they have approved what he republic and that the republic had to say. Hoover is aligned with composed of the groups that were affiliated in the recent elections under

### DIRECT CHURCH REORGANIZATION HERE

Miss Edna Geister, whom many a soldier boy and sailor remembers for the games she directed in camps and recreation centers of the middle



begin her work Dec. 1 and will supervise classe in games and rec MISS EDWA GEISTER ous parts of the

the treaty of Versailles before the peo- later spreading to other churches with presidential election, if necessary, has sity in April, 1917, to take up recreational the complexion of the forth-tional work with the Y. W. C. A. war coming campaign.

Senator Harding of Ohio has an movements for war workers and service men in Charleston, S. C., Camp Grant, Great Lakes Naval Training

she will carry on recreational work in various Chicago industrial institutions and with clubs.

### MARKS TIME; UP TO CLEMENCE AU

PARIS, Nov. 23. The government The big question is how far Republicans will follow Lodge in demanding that his program be ratified, or the treaty not ratified at all, and how far

The earliest declaration favored Alexandre Millerand as head of the re-Financial interests in the country public coalition to succeed M. Clemen-ceau as premier, but toward the end of the ratification of the pact. Their the week M. Millerand was put for stake in Europe is tremendous and they believe that, in the league of nations, there is greater assurance of governor of Algeria, succeeded him on

urned to her former isolation.

As a result, there is a growing sentidecision until the new chamber is orment for Herbert Hoover along finan-ganized and the majority gives an in-cial row. The big bankers are reading dication of what it wants. The general Mr. Hoover is strong for ratification the leadership of M. Millerand, mak-Mr. Hoover is strong for rathead of the peace treaty and the league of ing Millerand the logical choice for nations.

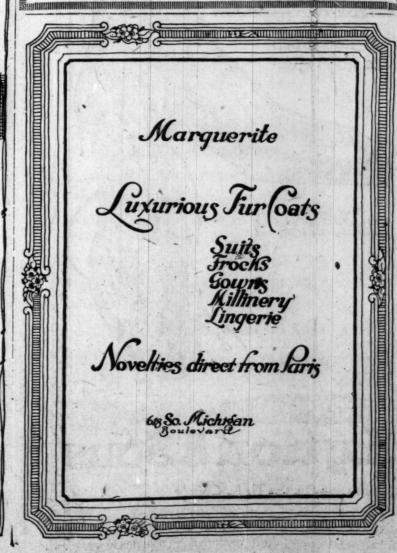


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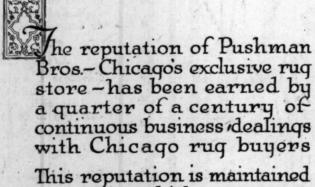
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tion at the psychopathic hospital.

### QUIZ 3 WOMEN IN GALLAGHER DEATH DIARY

Slain Attorney's Book **Yields New Clews for** Slaver Hunt.

(Continued from first page.)

presumed he was brought there to see

The First Arrival.

The first woman to arrive was of The first to arrive was a woman of to her ankles. She had been located by policemen from the Fiftieth street was questioned, then permitted to Mrs. Stehle arrived, shortly after mid-George T. Kenney, secretary to Mr. Hoyne, declared Gallagher's relations

nature. He did not reveal her name. the wore a long blue cloak trimmed with fur and hurried past the reporters waiting in an antercoom. An hour was waiting in an antercoom. An hour was

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Former Law Partner of Slain Attorney and Woman Who Once Was His Social Friend.



Knew Lawyer Two Months.

with her had been purely of a business 1238 Columbia avenue, a brother-in fett regarding the woman whose esature. He did not reveal her name. law of Mrs. Stehle, her acquaintance
The second woman was a tall, slen- with Gallagher was of about two with Gallagher. That incident oc-

nation. She was still in the office when and she hadn't seen him for a long

tioned in Muffett's story. She was reading the paper this morning and According to Walter A. Bermingham, commented on the story told by Mufmonths' duration prior to September. curred about two years ago, and, you see, Mrs. Stehle has been married for

some cases were made several years ago and the women had moved to new addresses. One or two are believed to have left Chicago.

Temained nome all evening.

This was mentioned, however, she readed the had gone out for a short time.

When the examination was completed Muffet went home, only to be recalled.

ernoon questioning Muffett and his stories told by witnesses of the

gher's alleged rival for her affections.

Muffett explained he was not introeral at first had declared. saw Gallagher meet her because he had saw Gallagher meet her because he had met "Rabbi" Hirsch Watstein, an old client, at the same time and was engaged in conversation with him while Gallagher talked to the woman.

The police are wondering why the two men whom Miss Margaret Rupp saw bending over Gallagher's body have not come forward to tell their Tallagher talked to the woman.

Sexton Recalls Meeting.

Detectives located Watstein at his home at 2239 Taylor street. Watstein is not a rabbi, but a sexton of a west side synagogue which Muffett attends. Watstein was brought to the state's time the murderer was seen darting atterney's office and recalled the meet. Sexton Recalls Meeting.

attorney's office and recalled the meet- across the boulevard. attorney's office and recalled the meeting two years ago in Evanston. He said he was able to fix the time because his son, Jacob, was ill in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Evanston, with scarlet fever, and he was returning from that institution when he saw Muffett. He was not sure whether he had talked to Muffett on that occasion. had talked to Muffett on that occasion, tective Sergeant Edward McGuire rebut says he remarked to the lawyer ceived information that two men, about three weeks later at the synaboth answering the description, were gogue that he had seen him in Evan-ston.

Watstein says he did not notice a killed. The informant gave the name

Muffett was questioned as to his He declared he had gone to a tailor ner avenue early in the evening. He and his wife, he said read a while and went to bed about 9:30 o'clock, just about the time Gallagher was killed.

Wife Supports Story. Mrs. Muffett corroborated her husat 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows band's statement, with the exception church. Burial she did not mention the visit to the Carmel cemetery.

diary. Considerable trouble was found tailor shop. She said her husband had locating them, as the notations in locating them, as the notations in remained home all evening. When READY TO SHARE PERSIAN LAMB?

Mr. Wilson also checked up on the Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- (Spewife.

He checked up every possible angle of the story told by Muffett regarding the mysterious brunette and Galia
They also agreed that only one man cial.]—The British government, it was learned here today, has indicated to the United States its willingness in principle to modify the terms of the Anglo-Persian treaty, against which the state Doubt Escape in Auto.

department had insistently raised ob-To what extent the treaty, concluded

secretly, conferring upon Britain control of the Persian army and finances, retaining Britons as the sole foreign advisers, will be modified is not known. The British government, however, it is believed, will permit the Persian government to select some advisers from the United States, and will permit the United States to participate

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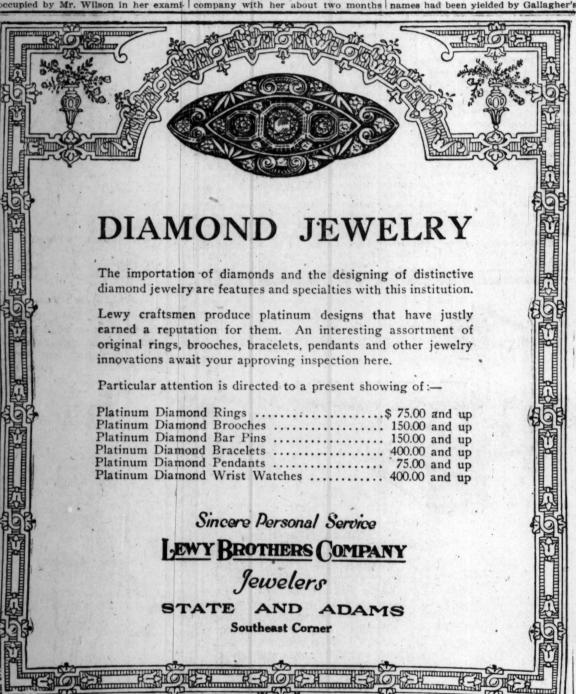
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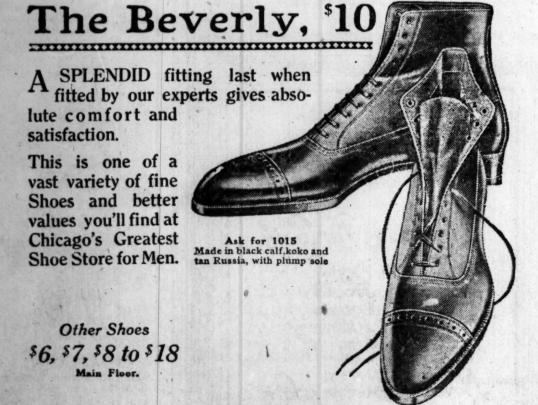
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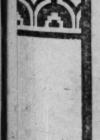
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BY GEORGE SELDES.

OUBLIN, Nov. 22.-" Ireland is terged. It's seething with crime. Let

shame " to pot a constable in the " They contend that Sinn Fein ot disavowing crimes against the

The Sinn Fein Reply.

ome Sinn Fein leaders declare sim to understand the causes of one must first accept the recan contention that Ireland has selared war and is in a state of war the England. In reply to Secretary Pherson's statement on crime in house of commons the Sinn Fein nes an enormous list of police and ry crime against the political ders and private citizens of Ire-

The police in Dublin now patrol their bett in twos and threes. The soldiery, against whom resentment is not so the because Sinn Fein hopes to win many over in the next rebellion. go bout in groups. But the king's uni-

aiding is the chief avocation of both

The Sinn Fein, or volunteers, usually This, say the military is by the Irish love for pageantry ng exhibiting itself. ders say it is to protect them from lary does its raiding frequently day and only in safe groups. They no help from the countryside. In the name of a man who shot a le and not one would testify. Despite all this crime a stranger is and goes about freely and safely.

Mosque Carpet of Ardebil Brings \$57,000 in Sale

New York, Nov. 23 .- [Special.]-Resion at Thirty-seventh fairs, according to a statement made treet and Madison avenue, concluded by the Yomsuri today. rday under the auspices of the emoon, making a grand total of \$277.

concession at Tsing Tao, as suggested by Viscount Uchida in September, but manual carpet of Ardebil, which went to the Duveen brothers for \$57,000. nging \$206,137 for the aft-

Legion Snipers Take Crack Worcester, Mass., Citizens at German Eagle on Church

re, Md., Nov. 23.-[Special.] the Maryland branch of the Amera Legion has demanded the removal that every effort be made to prevent the German imperial eagle which Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, orns the entrance to Zion Lutheran from appearing here in a concert set unto the oldest German church in for Tuesday night. In the event of

LOVE AND DEATH MOTHER, FEARING

Wife Who Turned on Gas and Died with Two Children She Feared Would Be Taken

Triple Tragedy Follows Accidental Shooting of Her Husband.

Mother love led to a triple tragedy yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Branum o 3457 West Adams street ended the lives of her two children and her own life when confronted with the prospec of a separation from them. They are William, 9, and Margaret, 11.

Wounds Her Husband. Mrs. Branum and her husband quar reled on Nov 3 and according to the police she attempted to strike him with a revolver, which was accidentally dis-charged. Branum was wounded above the right eye and was confined to the hospital for two weeks. A neighbor told Mrs. Branum he had said he would take the children away from her

Daughter Finds Three. When Mrs. Hilda Alback of 1904 Els-

ton avenue, a daughter by a former marriage, went to visit Mrs. Branum yesterday she found the house locked. Policeman John J. Hanley, whom she notified, forced entrance. In the room lay the mother with the two children clasped in her arms. A gas jet was open. All three were dead. She left no note.

Branum collapsed when informed of

New York Plans Duplicate of the Dover Patrol Shaft

New York, Nov. 23 .- A duplicate of the Dover patrol monument on Shakes-peare Cliff, Kent, England, perpetu-ating the memory of 575 men who lost ating the memory of 575 men who the their lives in the Dover mine sweeping and drifting patrol, will be erected the search and seizure act.

They described themselves as Jerome 129 South Jefferson street, American naval cooperation in the war, it was announced here tonight.

University of Montreal Main Buildings Burned

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23.—The main buildings of the University of Mont-real, better known as Laval university, containing the medical department, were desroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$400.000, which is covered by insurance. The blaze is thought to have been started by lighted

K. of C. Paying for Studies Japanese Envoy to London of 300 Yanks in New York

TOKIO, Nov. 20.-Delayed .- [By the New York, Nov. 23.-Three hundred Associated Press.]-Viscount Uchida, former service men, soldiers, sailors, and marines are being educated at the foreign minister, will be appointed leading institutions, at the expense of the Knights of Columbus, it was an-Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, and H. Ijuin. ambassador to Italy. will take the portfolio of foreign afprogram will cost more than \$1,000.

Russian Red Propagandists The newspaper says in connection an Art association, broke the with the change that Japan has de Taken in New York Town

Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Sixteen Russians were arrested by the local authorities here today after complaints had been made concerning the circu lating of literature which advocated the overthrow of the federal and state governments.

Quarantine at Border Against Ontario Smallpox

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Because of and other cities in the province of Onthe city of this city. The Legion also has prethis city. The Legion also has prethis appearance an appeal was made
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Ligle Boy Killed by Auto, Whose Body Remained Un-claimed for Hours While Parents Searched for Him.



Bruneslaw Paszynski

COPETTES, INCOG, NAB MINE HOSTS OF POCKET FLASK

the next table in the pine room of the Stratford smiled insinuatingly and chorused:

Heaped neatly at his feet were an tomobile driven by Oscar D. Social D.

"Will you join us?"

The flappers, Mollie Reddy and Clara drive it.

Olson, Capt. Morgan A. Collins' policewomen, escorted them to the central station, where they were booked under to St. M.

street. They obtained their release on bonds. The case will be heard this morning before Judge Howard Hayes.

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FOR HOURS FOUND **KILLED BY AUTO** 

Parent's Search Ends at Morgue; Two Others Slain by Motors.

As the two fetching flappers sniffed a Friend" cartoon, lay on a slab at the Emil Chotovinsky, 43 years old, of man of the committee in charge of -all his worldly wealth.

The flappers did. The youths had His days of real sport had ended at \$3,000. Chotovinsky had no family. just ordered a couple of bottles of 10 o'clock in the morning when, at ginger ale. One reached in his hip Bradley and Noble streets, he was pocket, extracted a pint flask, drew struck by an automobile driven by 17 the cork, and filled the glasses.

"Whisky?" echoed the flappers.

"We'll tell the world it is—the good old bourbon, kid."

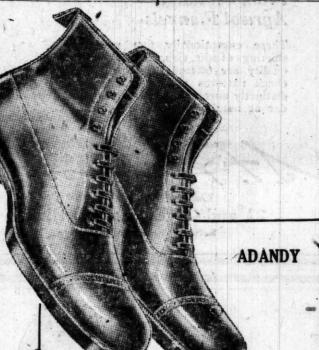
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> Find "Lost" Boy-Dead. The victim, still alive, was remove

to St. Mary's hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. The body was taken to the county morgue Blakeley, 129 South Jefferson street, body was taken to the county morgue and Milton Bergdahl, 522 West Adams at 12 o'clock. For eight hours it re-

The management of the Stratford the West Chicago avenue police, identihotel thank d the policewomen for fied it as that of 7 year old Bruneslaw
their work, declaring it was the policy
"to keep the place clean."

Paszynski, atter communicating with
the West Chicago avenue police, identified it as that of 7 year old Bruneslaw
their work, declaring it was the policy
had left home to attend church, they



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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg Oldenburg, and Bremen proclaimed a republic by United Workers' and Soldiers' councils.

United States forces demolished the great barriers guarding the old German front east of Verdun.

Berwyn Man Is Victim.

velt road, Oak Park. Soellner was released on bonds of

JEWS TO MARCH TODAY IN HUGE POGROM PROTEST

American Jews have designated this as the day on which a national protest against pogroms in Ukrainia and southern Russie will be made, and Chicago will participate.

Enty thousand per ans are expected to march in a parade composed of sailors, soldiers, marines, and citizens, which will start from Roosevelt road and Robey street at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and, after passing through the loop, will disperse at Orchestra hall.

There is a story and a half frame held a massmeeting. Among the bouse at 11232 Vernon avenue which speakers will be Col. Milton J. Fore-

There is a story and a half frame house at 11232 Vernon avenue which is in mourning today. It was the home of Henry W. Rath, 54 years old, manager of the bookkeeping and auditing department of the Sherwin-Williams plant Manufacturing company. He was buying the house on the installment plan.

Deaths in Chicago by Automobiles in 1919 to date

A woman widowed through the death of a South Chicago man; a 7 year old boy killed an his way to Sunday school; a Berwyn oitizen instantly killed—these were the chief accomplishments of alleged negligent automobile was traveling at each only witness of the accident, said the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed.

There is a story and a half frame house at 11232 Vernon avenue which is in mourning today. It was the home of Henry W. Rath, 54 years old, manager of the bookkeeping and auditing department of the Sherwin-Williams M. Fisher, and Rabbi Saul Silber. Judge Hugo Pam will preside. One investigator, A. L. Goldstein, an attorney of Kieff, issued the following analysis of the European situation after a year's study: "The number of killed and wounded in the pogroms reaches 100,000. The number of cities and towal there; Jews were murdered and robb fresches into the hundreds." Amona the memoranda to be cited today is the plea of Dr. Koralnik, publicist and agthor. It reads: "The Jews of the Ukraine have been forgotten only witness of the accident, said the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed.

A little shaver, who might just have stepped from a "When a Feller Needs"

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Four Killed When Auto

Rolls Off Embankment San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.— Charles M. Belshaw of San Francisco, former state senator, Mrs. Belshaw, and

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Women's silk hose, full ashioned, pure dye neavy quality,

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Women's silk hose, out sizes for stout women, full fashioned; made of best quality pure dye silk, the pair,

3.50

Women's silk hose, all-silk tops, the heavy quality, values of unusual interest at, the pair

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\$5 Women's Italian silk hose,

olain or lace effects, \$6



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### **OPPOSE SENDING COAL TO CANADA** TILL MINES OPEN

### Rail Chiefs to Urge Policy of America First in Shortage.

eral of Railroads Walker D. Hines will more than 79.8 per cent. receive today from the various regional zations, it became known yesterday.

Mr. Hines, after leaving Chicago
Wednesday, restricted all coal shipments "except to the western states and Canada," and, according ta railroad officials, eastern coal shipments since have been divided about evenly be. have been divided about evenly be-tween the western states and the do-

minion. Coal also has been released East Ships to Canada.

W. Proctor, chairman of northwest regional coal commit which has jurisdiction over Chica clared that whatever coal was go into Canada was being shipped over

coal to Canada." he said. "If any has surpasses what union labor leader been released it is going in over the have been able to gain for the skille Eastern lines. As to releases to foreign crafts of Chicago.

to comment on the shipments to Canads beyond pointing out that Mr Hines'

order restricting exports had exempt-ed Canada, and declaring they would John M. Glenn of the Manufacturers' association declared he believed no coal should be released to Canada when there was a shortage and suson of production in this country. pension of production in this country.

"I do not know the reasons the government may have," he said, "and of course not knowing them would not criticise, but it seems to me we should our own people first,"

Day's Developments. Other developments were:

The announcement by the regional coal committee that Mayor Thompson would be asked today to order tailment of the use of coal in public The shutting off, by the Sanitary

District of enough street lights to reduce consumption of 2,500 kilowats per hour. This, it was explained, was done to relieve the district's steam plant at Thirty-ninth street from all but inspensible work.

The cutting off of heat in all surface

and "L" cars. This will save about

The announcement by Dr. F. C. Hon nold of the operators' association that the wage increase proposed by Secre-tary of Labor Wilson was unsatisfactory to the operators and brought ettlement no nearer The statement by John M. Glenn

that manufacturing would be practi-cally crippled within the next few days less production was resumed. The injection of the prohibition fight into the strike.

Miners Seek Passports. eral hundred alien miners, it was learned, have applied for passports. They say they are leaving because of

Dr. Honnold declared the operators were "willing to obey any order of the government," but added: "We do not accept Secretary Wil n's plan as that of the government."

### PROPOSED MINE WAGES 'LOADED

Wilson Plan Grants overlooked. Double the Raise of Other Crafts.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Secretary of Labor Wilson has con-luded, after investigating three mining towns, that the cost of living has Williamson, Sangamon, Macoupin, Saincreased 79.8 per cent since Decemile and Vermilion counties. With the

How the Wages Compare.

	Bea	le 1	Wilson	Inc.
	Mar. 81,	Oct. 31	Pro-	ove
Job-	1914.	1919.	posal.	1914
Mine examiner	\$3.377	\$5.54	\$7.12	11
*Cager	2.84	5.00	6.58	13
Pipeman	2.778	4.91	6.49	
Trackman helper	2.62	4.75	6.33	14
"Other" labor		4.65	6.23	13
Boy trapper	1.25	2.65	4.23	23
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to Canada was being shipped over stern railroads.

"We have not released a pound of The smallest percentage of increases."

ships we are allowing them only The machinists, bricklayers, hoist ships we are allowing them only enough to carry them to their nearest in gengineers, painters, plasterers, home port, or coaling station."

Mr. Proctor admitted that he proposed recommendations for "more rigid conservation of the coal reserve in the same period. They have not restored at the head of the lakes." ceived one-half of 110 per cent increase in the same period. They have not restored at the head of the lakes." ceived one-half of 110 per cent increase of the plasterers with 43 per cent, the plasterers with 43 per cent, the plasterers with 43 per cent, the plasterers with 45 per cent, the structural iron worker with 51 per cent, the iron molder with 45 per cent, and the plumber with 45 per cent.

the war bore equitable relationship to HAMBURG BEGINS one another, they should have the same percentage of increase because of the cost of living, if the H. C. L. in the WITHDYNAMITE'? as in Chicago. At least that is the Therefore the importance of the wage scale for the miners cannot easily be

Plan Overleaps Bounds.
But Secretary Wilson worked out his program with the pick miner as the basis. He intended to raise mm 31.61 per cent. His idea was to give a raise of 79.8 per cent over December, 1914? But in more than half of the coal mines in Illinois his plan grants a

raise of from 82 to 87 per cent.

This coal comes from Franklin,

cent over 1914, if the Wilson plan is

plication of the Wilson miners' rate to the entire state without detailed and elaborate reckoning, but half a below. It gives the miner's rate per ton on March 31, 1914, and on the day he went on strike as compared with Wilson's proposed rate, together with the percentage of increase during the How Wilson Plan Works.

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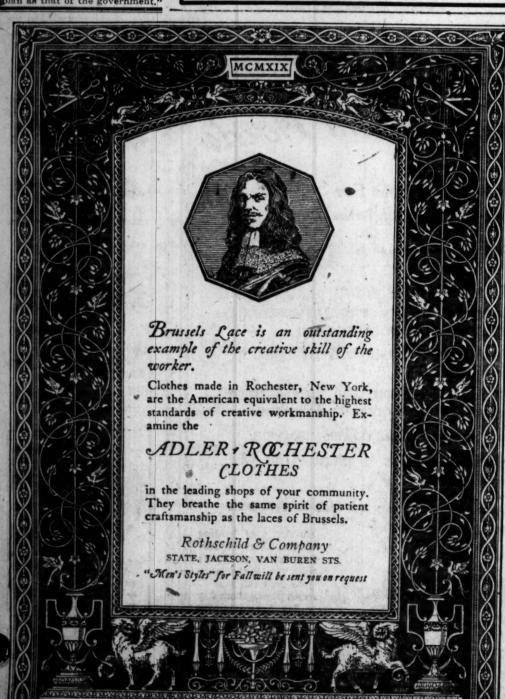


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### TO BUSTLE AGAIN AS IN OLD DAYS

BY PARKE BROWN. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] HAMBURG, Nov. 22.—Hamburg is nce more beginning to look like a real

The tonnage is not yet anything like der way for the last two months. In addition to the New York freighters of the Hamburg-American, the vessels of a small line now are running to the Mediterranean, touching at Spanish and Italian ports. Before long there will be a similar service to Mexico and the Wetnore is the son of a former hysician for I. Plemont Morgan, and hysician for I. Plemont Morgan, and

### SERGT. WETMORE DENIES GUILT IN SWISS FRAUD

PARIS, Nov. 23.-Louis Wetmor the pre-war figures, but the ship inter- sons to defraud the United States gov ests are much encouraged by the slow building up process that has been under way for the last two months. In with army contracts let in Switzer-

"Stop sending coal to Canada until american mines resume production."

"Stop sending coal to Canada until american mines resume production."

This will be the plea Director Gentor over 1914. He also has decided that the wages of miners should be increased around Springfield, all coal from these around Springfield, all coal from these counties will yield an increase of 82 Application of his proposed wage schedule to Illinois shows that he desires to boost the pay of shiftmen—sires to boost the pay of shiftmen—those who work by the day—much more than 79.8 per cent.

Der, 1914. He also has decided that the exception of a few mines immediately around Springfield, all coal from these counties will yield an increase of 82 Levant-Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, and is divorced from Eugenia Marko, south Russian ports.

All of the mines of Franklin, Williamson, Saline and part of those in Macoupin will give a raise of 87 per cent over 1914. if the Wilson plan is found dead in her bed at her home at 6817 leving a counties will yield an increase of 82 Levant-Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, and is divorced from Eugenia Marko, south Russian ports.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Angelina Sassone. 37 years old, was found dead in her bed at her home at 6817 leving plan in the will be a similar service to Mexico and the West Indies and possibly to the Levant-Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, and south Russian ports.

Wetmore is the son of a former physician for J. Pierpont Morgan, and the West Indies and possibly to the Levant-Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, and south Russian ports.

Mrs. Angelina Sassone. 37 years old, was found dead in her bed at her home at 6817 leving production."

und by Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer passes by obtaining the Instruments and that death was due to heart disease. for 9 francs instead of 16 francs apiece.

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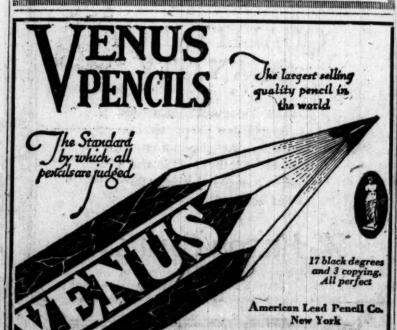
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d E. Sterling of Rockford when the was elected state treasurer. In order to expedite its decision, the n held a conference during he greater part of the afternoon yes Chairman Wilkerson and Compresent at most of the hearexhibits submitted last Friday th, when the evidence, testimony, ents of the city, state, and will meet again this mornng to go over the docket and a debe reached this afternoon. The drafting of the decision may take

cannot forecast even if we to do so," said Mr. Wilkerson, the decision has not been ow and perhaps not until Tues-

decision is expected to fix the indicated it might be retickets for a dollar, but the mise most favorably discussed was the sale of sixteen ets for \$1, or 61/4 cents a ride, as an ve for a 7 cent cash fare.

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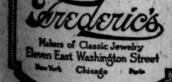
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caused by the resignation of BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT HE interchurch world movemen following "Thanksgiving Pray ociated with the movement:

led our fathers forth into a large inheritance, give us grace, we humbly days of unrest and turmoil in confiso well begun will come to rich com "Bless our land with the fruits of

honest toil. Save us from the discord which misunderstanding brings. Keep our feet in the path of righteo Teach us to love liberty and justice and to practice them to the upb of the entire world as well as our own native land. Fashion into one people the multitudes brought hither out of Americans.

time of our prosperity temper our self-'every good and every perfect gift is from above." Let no anxiety rob us of the consciousness of Thine abiding love. In the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Thee to fail. Be patient with us when our purposes break down r our endeavors seem of no avail.

"Go with us into Thanksgiving day

forever shining behind every cloud.

board. Be with those who cannot be that unity of hope and faith and love which neither time nor distance can fr. Clyne said he wasn't positive as destroy. And send us forth into the Col. Junkin would appear, future with Thanksgiving Thanksgiving hearts—eager to labor strong to endure, and useful to the land we love. Amen."

### \$10,000 Bonds Hard to NEW OCEAN ALL READY TO ROLL

AT BOARD WALK South Throop street last evening. Rus Mrs. John Alden Carpenter's painted Mrs. John Alden Carpenter's painted sians, Poles, Lithuanians, federal and city detectives, reporters, and Big Bill all ready to roll up under the Atlantic Haywood formed the audience. In City board walk at the Coliseum on view of recent governmental activities.

Dec. 6, when the bazaar for the benefit revolutionary statements were more or less dispensed with—it being very hard to find \$10,000 bail for various hues of of the Passavant Memorial hospital uilding fund is opened. the Wobbly stripe these days.

ave been designed by Mrs. Carpenter, Attorney General Palmer poard walk to Chicago, and are being to Take Thorough Rest

The entire east wall of the Coliseun ill be a painted Atlantic ocean, with Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who has ainted ships and waves, and a real the raised board walk on the west side. liam C. Sproul, near Chester, Pa., since There are thirty-two concessions, including push chairs brought from At-Friday, is rapidly convalescing from his slight illness and will leave for his lantic City, which will be pushed about by well known men with blacked faces. home at Stroudsburg, Pa., or Atlantic Legion Sets Open Season City Tuesday. Mr. Palmer, it was said The chairs are in charge of Howard at the governor's home tonight, was in Gillette, and the men, whose identity need of a thorough rest.

their disguises, are Harry Beste, Newton Perry, John Winterbotham, Loring Coleman, Paul Gardner, Morse Ely, watson Armour, Austin Niblack, Morse Lopaston France May Newton Programment of the United States to send representatives to the Pan American

### LOY ALISTS SHOW Get; Reds Soften Words POWERS; REDS FAIL TO PARADE

Reading, Pa., Nov. 23.—[Special.]— Irwin St. John Tucker of Chicago, who was advertised to deliver the

speech for Debs and other radical prisoners, arrived here and was advised Tucker admitted in

with Mayor Stauffer that he is under a federal indictment for violation of the espionage act and was convicted on Anarchy 365 Days Year

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### INTERVENTION IN MEXICO.

We are threatening intervention again in Mexico. The government policy is probably no nearer ffective settlement of Mexican disorders now than it has been in the past, but when the Mexicans growd their elbows into American ribs a bit harder than ordinary, there are at least threats to do something about it. Threats, backed by no purpose to do anything, merely aggravate the condi-

We have waited watchfully long enough to see exactly what comes of the plan allowing Mexico to develop a decent and strong government from within. Mexico is not doing it. It has been our opinion that Mexico will have to be given order

is not intervention merely to chase some robbers or to take a city for a short while. If it is interation to clean up thoroughly, Mexico can get

sident Wilson's policy is supposed to be for the 85 per cent of Mexicans thought to be law abiding. If they are law abiding, they are the greatest sufferers from this policy. It does not otect them. It protects the 15 per cent of Mexans who want disorder and thrive on it.

Intervention would give the .85 per cent a chance. It will not do any good unless it is therapy. thorough and is intended to put Mexico on its feet and keep it there. The military undertaking suld not be difficult. In our puttering around Mexico we have fought the Mexicans as they prefer to fight, in skirmishes with small arms in raids over great expanses of territory,

A campaign undertaken in earnest for permaent results would be aimed at large strategic centers, undertaken by forces equipped with modern veapons and material. It would employ airplanes and sneeze gas and bring the modern equipment into use. The objectives could be won quickly

With the objectives obtained the pacification of the country would not be the difficult task ericans have imagined. We believe that it ould and would be carried out by Mexicans themselves. We employed Apache scouts in Indian wars and Filipino scouts in suppressing outlawry defended. in the Philippines. An organization of Mexican rurales could be formed to chase bandits into the FOR A BUDGET THAT BUDGETS. than the fact that American

If the 85 per cent of Mexicans want peace, and security, and protection in their farming, cattle raising, and industries they could get it all by budget; the other that well begun is half done. their own efforts if they had support from strategic

feed, and pay a body of Mexicans who for clothes, does nothing more than transfer a present clerical Mrs. Wilcox not only was married, but was old food, and pay would be willing to pacify their operation from the secretary of the treasury to a country and put it in order and keep it in order. | director of the budget in the president's office.

because it does not get a government which can them over to their several department heads. The and will support the law abiding Mexicans in their department heads submit the departmental totals

intervene with the purpose of reclaiming Mexico. official and therefore submissive to the president. Anything." A few raids will not do this. Real intervention The Good bill is charged with doing nothing more

GRAND OPERA AND THE T. B. M. manner of handling. three operas of the comedy order, announces that that much of our financial waste grows not so the banality of musical comedy à la mode has much out of the inefficiency of bureau and departdriven him to grand opera. He bewalls the dis. ment heads as out of the habit of congress to perappearance of the light or comic opera, once so mit fourteen or fifteen committees to enjoy the popular, with its intelligible plot, its witty lines, privilege of recommending appropriations. They

and Sullivan and by the light operas of the bills and useless postoffice bills and all the other romantic period, measured by current musical expenditures so eagerly urged in the multiplicity shows, is enough to put any composer in a mood of committees.

refuge at least for the American opera going making. Those who object believe that pork bar public? Grand opera, as most of us know it in reling will go on as before unless the appropriat-America, is a social function or an acquired taste, ing power is restricted to one committee. They do It is said we do not like it better because we do not object to a dozen subcommittees, but think not know what it is all about. At best we know that in the last analysis one organization should the general outline of the plot and we get what exercise revisionary authority. Of course this Reaumer."-The Trib. we can out of it as pantomime with the accompani- would hamper log rolling, but it would save money ment of music. If opera singers as a class were for the people. as efficient in pantomime as the movie actors, we It would not be fair to say the Good bill is utterly should get more of the drama, but even as it is inadequate. It ought to serve well its limited purwe manage to follow proceedings fairly well. It pose. But there ought not to be any objection to is not our inability to understand the words that the addition of clauses calculated to make it comdepresses us. We've tried opera in English with. prehensive. At least if such a measure is defeated out finding our enthusiasm greatly stimulated, there might be a fair line on the log rollers. The trouble lies elsewhere. It is not, after all, that we don't know the plot, but that we do

We don't enjoy the typical grand opera plot. It depresses our genial American nature. Murder or adultery, with tragic consequences, poison and torture, the knell, the mattock and the shroudwhat are these to impose upon the pleasant repletion of our pleasant after dinner hours? A luxu. week and six hour day and a 60 per cent increase in rious tear or two, yes, but give us the rainbow after the storm. Tack a happy ending on our grand operas and, we predict, the box office will bet he would, and with grand operas and, we predict, the box office will bet he would take it up.

Now, if our refugees from the comic opera stage, like Mr. De Koven, will dare to lighten the gloom of the grand opera plot, will contrive that daggers teen years to a man's life, could a man really afford

and that the curtain falls upon parental blessings and the wedding march, then we shall warm to grand opera as never before.

Mr. De Koven's American instinct seems to be ruiding him this way, for he has taken Rip Van Winkle as a theme. Nothing worse than pathos in this. Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Victor Herbert, Mr. Berlin, Mr. H. B. Smith, Mr. Cohan might help him take the gore and gloom out of grand opera.

### FIFTY-ONE DAYS FOR KILLING.

Mrs. Emma D. Simpson, who shot her husband "The Elgin city court was packed with a sympa-

She was fifty-one days at the institution. Her remark on regaining her liberty is significant. "I did not do the right thing-absolutely not," she said. "I could not have done such a thing had I been in my right mind. But until the last hour of my life I'll believe my husband wanted to kill me and marry a bad woman."

permit a married man to love another woman, will publishers be my defense. I will tell my whole story to the fury and they will free me."

THE TRIBUNE, in comment on this breezy anouncement, said, "They probably will. What is law, what is a human life to the sloppy sentimentality of the juries which sit in these cases?"

Mrs. Simpson's optimism and our prediction have been essentially justified. She did not try her own case. The unwritten law she relied upon was not formally pleaded. But the conventional plea of temporary insanity was, and there were learned experts to support it. The jury did not set her free. It compromised by setting her on the road to freedom. She was solemply adjudged insane and sent for treatment.

Foreseeing the outcome, THE TRIBUNE at the time of the trial said:

"Pity is at work for Mrs. Simpson, but we hear of little for the husband she slew in a public courtroom. She is said to be nervous. Nervous so much interest in the President. women should not carry firearms. Mrs. Simpson may be demented: if so, she should be placed in an asylum for life; not only until she makes a surprising recovery."

The recovery is made, but it is not surprising. This tragi-comedy, beginning with the slaying of a human being by an infuriated woman, proceedcriminal trial, and ending with the solemn farce at Elgin, develops as inevitably as an Ibsen play.

Sentimentality is lawless. The disease in Amer ica is endemic. We need some drastic moral

### MAKING WAR INEVITABLE.

The French say that unless the United States assumes unlimited responsibility in the league of nations and in the alliance with France, French safety depends upon occupation of the bank of

If the intent were to make European conditions much worse twenty years from . now than they have been for a hundred years, it could be accomplished by giving the French the territory and people up to the Rhine. That would be the making of another war. It is an infallible system. In the later war the French might hold the territory, but they certainly would have to fight for it.

There may be the making of a war in the Saar valley. It would be a safer frontier to defend. It good will. It is so, he thinks, because the Engwould be one that certainly would have to be

Where only a short time ago there was but one side to the budget question—the general agreement that we should have a national budget—there are two. One of these insists that the budget should the base burner with a copy of Montgomery

bill presented by Representative Good as chairman verses had got me. It was tough when somebody The United States could organize, clothe, arm, of the committee. The former allege that this bill busted up my romance by breaking the news that

out its own salvation. It has no chance now their estimates for the ensuing year and turn, to the secretary of the treasury. This general than to shift this general estimate from the treasury to a budget director; a difference only in the

Reginald De Koven, who has composed forty- Those who demand a 100 per cent budget allege want the budget bill to curb the departments, but The descent from the height obtained by Gilbert they also want it to curb useless river and harbor

Those in favor of the Good bill think it ought to But isn't there a gleam of light in this dark be passed as a fair start toward national budget

### Editorial of the Day

TIT FOR TAT.

IFrom the Traer, Ia., Star-Clipper,1 Suppose Iowa farmers should strike for a five day and every other striker howl himself hoarse? You the "See America Last" movement." bet he would, and when he couldn't howl any more

Granted that a doctor has found a way of adding fif-

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

THE GADDER'S PHILOSOPHY. llow this line of thought, old scout. When the old bus stops at the hotel door They'll give you a bed, and not the floor.

HOPELESS problems sometimes disentangle mselves unexpectedly. For years we, in commo with thousands of perplexed males, have won n court last April, was adjudged insane by a jury what to do with the used safety razor blades. Sept. 26 and was thereafter sent to the Elgin The Grand Canyon is all right, but it is not alstate hospital for the insane. On Friday she was ways accessible. The solution occurred to us adjudged sane by a jury of experts and released. Yesterday. Leave your stock of blades at one of the shops that pretend to sharpen them, anddon't call for them. Simple? Rather. ANGELS CAN DO NO MORE.

[From the Seibert, Col., Settler.] This week the Settler is a little shy on local news, cause! We have had so much job work and sale bills and waterworks proclama publish, which will be found in this issue also blizzard and short of help. But we plug mer-

THE suppression of "Madelcine" by the Com-After the shooting she buoyantly said to THE stocks reminds us that this sort of literary criti-TRIBUNE staff photographer, "When I go to court cism is the only sort that sells books. Considfor this, I will defend myself. I will need no ering its value as a stock mover, it is surprising attorney; the new unwritten law, which does not how much objection is made to it by authors and

### In a Scientific Manner of Speaking. [From the Litry Digest.]

From these examples it appears that the height at which cumulus clouds will form over fires depends largely on the dryness of the hot air ascending from the fire; and, there-fore, that the height of the cloud base is generally greater over burning buildings than the height of the potential base if there were noronvection, but less over burning leaves or other material containing much water.

APROPOS of the foregoing, "I don't know what they are trying to sell," writes E. M. S. but I'll buy a bottle.'

MARTIAN PAPERS PLEASE COPY. [From the Faculty B illetin, Carnegie Institute.] Correction: The Faculty Bulletin made the statement in its last issue that Dr. Stevenson has undertaken an investigation for the Inter-World Church Movement. It should have read Inter-Church World Movement.

ODD how many readers are curious to know why the squirrels on the White House lawn took BARNSTORMING BLUES.

There was a chorus girl, And she had a little curl Right over each pretty ear; And when she was good She probably doesn't remember,

But her soul was a shy sweet violet XVIII. In Battle Creek One could stay a week

Where " Postumville " Goes up the hill, And "Corn Flakes" whizzes by. XIX.

Watching the street cars fly,

I had a little typewriter Went on the road with me, I packed it in my hotel trunk
As cozy as could be: But what the baggage smashers did Was something flerce to see;

I can't use my machine again

In this eternity. Betty I liked, and Ella and Kate, Mildred and Iris I did not hate:

I was sorry to quit the show and Bert, But leaving Estelle was what nearly hurt. XXI.

Here endeth this barnstorming canto of mine: Now I'll have leisure to write for the Line.

RIO. etween Canada and the United States is a boundbasin. There certainly would be one in the Rhine ary maintained only by mutual confidence and sticky foods are harmful lish and the Americans have the same political faith, the same human aims, and the same political ideals. But these things are less important

than the fact that Americans and Englishmen Is There a Laura, Indeed! Sir: Quarter of a century ago, in Dad's bit of a

The latter partisans see much advantage in the old enough to marry Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose enough to be my mother

I've sent for a copy of Hartmann's. But before I get in much deeper with this Laura Blackburn of Chicago, who was killed in France That would be giving Mexico a chance to work Under the present arrangement all bureaus make lady, whose verses are beginning to make such an impressson on this wrinkled old heart of mine. infantry. The soldier carried war risk nom de plume when you get to mooning, as I do it is believed that he was married and

THE Mile High Photographer at Denver is known, but it is thought that he lived Mexico could be civilized and its waste places estimate then is handed to congress. Obviously probably a Republican, as he exhibits a picture probably in the vicinity of North Avers returned to production if the United States would the secretary of the treasury is an administration of the President with the sign, "We Photograph avenue and Diversey or Elston and Bel-

> TRANSFER OF TITLE. "In consideration of love and affection." I never owned a vast estate, I had no store of goods or pelf;

I had no titles of the great-I merely owned myself. And yet I found it worth my while To give my simple kingdom care:

Or kind word, here and there. To keep alight a guiding torch, To keep alive the hearthstone's fire. To wait, with welcome, on the porch

For guest I might desire. To keep my larder filled, to give Refreshment to some weary friend; To nourish all I had, to live

In love that knows no end. This little kingdom that I had Is mine no more, yet pride endures: I still may guard it, and I'm glad,

My dear, to be all yours. "THE temperature was 5 degrees below zero at

Curiously, Centigrade and Fahrenheit, although in different latitudes, report much the same degree of cold. THE FIRST FAMILIES OF OKLAHOMA.

[From the Sapulpa Herald.] Marriage license: Charlie Little Bear, 28, and

Sir: Heard while passing out from church:

Kindly Gentleman to Deaf Lady: "Did you lear much of the sermon?"

Deaf Lady: "Oh, no. But I get so much out of G. M. L.

To convert your insurance take your certificate, if you have it, to the war risk insurance bureau, 1307 Stock Exchange building. Chicago. That office will turnish and fill out for you the proper blanks. Deaf Lady: "Oh, no. But I get so much out of the gestures." "THE outdoor thermometer," ruminates S. D., "is the only column from which one gets cold facts." BARS on ocean liners that open when the income! Wouldn't the miners and the railroad men three-mile limit is passed, will give a big boost to

> EDEN. [From the Fairfield Journal.] Marriage licenses: George Albert Applegate, age 22, and Miss June Marine Appleby, age 19. TRUTH, crushed to earth, gets up again. But not faster nor with more hopeful countenance than the Wets.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suttable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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OPINION AND FACTS DIFFER HE following conversation between a colored driver and his assistant was overhead while riding in a two mule wagon in Mississippi:

Driver—"I wasn't much sick when I had dat grip las' year, but I sho' ain't never do git over it." "It's jes' the same way wid me. Since I got well it fust one thing

Columbus, Dr. Peters of Cincinnati, Dr. Armstrong of Framingham, Dr. Dublin before the American Public Health ason, and Dr. Fronczak of Buffalo in his bulletin They say that influenza left very few

This testimony is entirely different

after effects, considering the violence of the disease. They reported that if a person with advanced consumption got the disease he died rather promptly as a rule.

If he recovered from the grip he generally had little after effect of the disease. Statistics show that the tuberculosis death rate was high during the epidemic of 1918, but that since then t has been low. The tuberculosis death rate was not high for several years after the epidemic of 1890.

There has been a slight increase in

heart disease and in obscure mild in-flammations of the lungs, but the increase is inconsiderable. All the speakers agreed that the general health had een good since the epidemic ended and all said they did not expect any great n the wake of the epidemic. At Framingham they had carefully ex-

mined 800 people who had been examined before they had influenza. was an exceptional opportunity to dis-cover just what organic diseases were started up by the influenza. They could ot find much evidence that influenza damaged the organs. In the main it ills or it permits complete recovery.

The influenza of the early days was a ery violent disease. We expect every ndividual passing through a violent disease to be organically injured, even hough he recover from the acute at-Such is the case with diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other infections. If 800 people recently recovered from diphtheria were carefully examined, the proportion having organic defects would be larger than was the case with the influenza convalescents referred to. We onclude that the colored teamster and his friend were wrong.

CHILD HAS POOR TEETH. very poor teeth. They started to decay almost as soon as they came through. Have had them filled, but filling came out, as dentist said it might. Could it be he isn't getting enough of some one food or too much of another? He does not have much candy, has never been sick, and measures up to standard. Your lumn is most helpful to a mother of wo young boys.'

REPLY Keep his teeth clean. Have the dentist do all he can do to save the teeth as long as possible. The child should eat plenty of milk, bread, vegetables, and acid fruits. Tart foods are helpful. Candy, jams, and sweet,

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

BABY IS DOING WELL. H. V. N. writes: "I have a little baby and you know how anxious mothers are with their first baby to know all about old and for the first time in her life is well and putting on fat. She has been doing well for a month. I give her about daily. At 2 o'clock she has a feeding of move twice daily, a considerable quantity. 1. Her urine smells strongly of

1. Your baby is doing well and you need no change anything very much. Give her a little less milk and cream and more vegetables and cereal. See that she drinks plenty of water cereal. See that she drinks plenty of Send to the children's bureau, departmentabor, Washington, D. C., for their free let on Infant Care

onia. . What shall I do for that?

2. If your goiter is small and you are no especially nervous you need do nothing ex-cept keep calm and in good general health: Most small goiters call for no treatment.

LINGERING DISEASES. Mrs. A. E. B. writes: "My brother has hardening of the arteries and locomotor "1. Is it a lingering disease, or d

people die suddenly with it? He has no aches or pains, only is cold all the time. what causes it?' REPLY.

 Both locomotor staxia and hardening the arteries are "lingering diseases."
 Among the symptoms of locomot ataxia are shooting pains, peculiar gait, in ability to stand when feet are together, and eyes are closed. Among the symptoms of the arteries are high blood pressure, dizziness, albumin in the urine.

THIS BOY EATS DIRT. old boy persists in eating dirt by the street and the Calumet river, which emits handful. He also licks the ashes and a gas so strong that it eats the galvanpowdered charcoal which he can find ized iron work on the buildings in the

lack a certain substance in their retal in this way, how long will anybodies and that they should be given the system lacks. What is your opinion as to this? My boy seems perfectly sance, as it is detrimental to the entire healthy and normal, but his face is rather colorless."

REPLY.

It is probable he lacks something, but I do not know just what. I can see no objection to giving him pulverized charcoal tablets in moderation. His diet should consist largely of vegetables, cereals, bread and fruits.

DEDICER,

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do to reduce my weight, as I am very large, weighing 185 pounds. I am nuris one and one-half miles from the chemical sing a baby 61/2 months old and do not company's plant. want to take anything that will hurt There is not enough nuisance apparent for her. However, everything I eat or drink the department to take any action at this goes to fat. I am very short of breath, time. ing. I wish you would tell me what to

REPLY. butter. Eat sparingly of potatoes and other starchy vegetables.

### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange tuilding, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance t soldiers and sailors. 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NOTICE.

The war risk insurance bureau is looking for nearest kin of William Adamski while serving as a private in the 11th insurance, but named no beneficiary, but had children. His home address is not mont avenues. Any advice as to his family's present whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Address communications to the war risk insurance bureau, 1307 Stock Exchange building Chicago,

DIFFERENT POLICIES. South Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please tell me what policies the government is making for our war risk insurance to effect a conversion. What is the difference between a twenty year endowment policy and a twenty payment life policy? How can I have my policy converted? Can I name my sister as beneficiary to my insurance? I have another policy payable to my wife in case of my death, and if permissible would like to have this war insurance go to my sister. I am 26 years old. What will I have to pay for \$5,000 insurance?

The government offers six different forms of policies, ordinary life, twenty payment life, thirty payment life, twenty year en-dowment, thirty year endowment, and endowment maturing at the age of 62. A twenty year endowment policy is one

on which the payments are made for twenty years and at the end of that time the whole amount of the policy is payable in a lump sum to the insured. A twenty payment life policy is one on You may name your sister as beneficiary

Marriage license: Charlie Little Bear, 28, and
Miss Kate Big Mosquito, 16.

RECEIVED by a local attorney: "Inclosed find
\$1 on account. My wife is going to work, and if
she holds out I will send you more."

Mostly Gestures.

Sir: Heard while passing out from church:
Kindly Gentleman to Deaf Lady: "Did you

MARYLAND STATUS. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I would greatly appreciate

FLAG DESECRATION.

Custom does not sanction the flag in any the Pacific coast, where we have the bigform appearing on utilitarian clothes of any gest fleet that ever sailed the Pacific kind. In some states this is prohibited by from Mexico to Canada. We are having law, but not universally. NO COMPENSATION. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[Friend of the Sol- preparatory to going to Guantanamo dier.]—A case has come to the attention Jan. 8. We used to go in February, but

disabled from an injury he received while are in fine shape.

in the army. He has been told that he cannot collect compensation from the government on account of his dishonorable discharge. Please verify this for an ex-soldier. Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Lottor of The Tribune, T. R. une.]—The question in The Tribune, ex-soldier.

Article 31 of the war risk insurance bu-

MAY CHANGE POLICY. ance now to ordinary life policy and dual functions, it is usually carry it for a year, could I then under the auspices of fassion. by special arrangement? H. G. W.

Yes, you can change to a higher rate policy, but could never change to a cheaper one.

This world is one configuous battle-fighting for what the other reflows have.

C. A. C.

STEAMSHIP LOCATED.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Have you a report of where the U. S. S. Dakota is or has been any the control of the Tributant Control of th

WANTS FINAL PAPERS.

want my final papers. Where can I get them most speedily? It is of great importance to me.

BURNING THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS [From the Sionx Falls Press.]

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### ERIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SOMERODY LIED! Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the People 1-There is a chemical plant Mrs. H. W. M. writes: "My 19 months at One Hundred and Twenty-second clinging to the wood stove.

"I have been told that children who do If this gas is strong enough to eat

> thing as delicate as human lungs last? We would surely appreciate anything done in the way of eliminating this nui Wish to advise that we have had this mat

> of to take any action at this JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

AND GUTTERS AND GUTTERS. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of There is nothing for you to do except to the People.]-[About eight of these.]-diet. If you reduce too rapidly your milk The building next door has large may suffer. Set your aim at two and onehalf pounds a week. Eat no bread, cereals
or pastry, no sugar or sweets. You can eat
rather freely of fats. Your diet should consist of meats, vegetables, fruits, milk, and makes it impossible for people to come through; besides, the water percolates it unhealthy for the people who live there. Please see what you can do, as the landlord has absolutely refused to repair, saying that he expects to sell the

An investigation was made by an

TENANT SHOULD REPAIR. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Legal Price of the People.]—Last spring I moved in

my present home, a bungalow with a fu The owner had previo pied it. I maintained a small fire in the furnace for a few days and then reeds it no longer. When, later in the sue ner. I cleaned out the furnace, I for that much of the fire brick lining roken out and that it was oth nace man recommended by the male and he found it in need of a number to the owner to this effect she rat that the furnace was in good co refusal, as I could not use the fu I compel her to reimburse me for my

The tenant is bound to make all repair unless the lease specifically provides that he landlard shall make repairs. You cannot

NOW YOU MIGHT GET FIRED. Chicago, Nov. 21.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Kindly inform m ployer has the right to discharge his employes without any reason was ever? By what law is an employer an erned in a matter of this kind? M. I He can discharge without cause when then is no contract for extended service; at least

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their ful tion requested that the legislature of the and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FLAG DESECRATION.

Marne, Ia., Nov. 21.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—The other day I saw in your paper an article entitled "A Few Flag Facts." I should like to know if there is any law prohibiting the embroidering only one battleship is ready for instant the paper is perfectly feasible. FROM SECRETARY DANIELS.

of flags on handkerchiefs. This question action. You evidently have been misin-arises from an interesting argument.

MRS. X.

MRS. X. war in the Atlantic Meet overhauled of the writer where a man was given we are much earlier this year. I wish dishonorable discharge from the army. The TRIBUNE would help us to get good Since that time he has become somewhat mechanics for the navy; otherwise we

. IT CONTINUES POPULAR.

reau act states that a dismissal or dishonorable or bad conduct discharge from the service shall bar and terminate all right to any compensation provided by that article.

Does Rissing Detote agaged lessel of the warring opportunity to marriage, opportunity to marriage, opportunity to marriage, and opportunity to marriage, opportunity to marria for that matter, when paying suit to a young lady has but two thoughts in Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—If I should change my term insur-of the fact that kissing operates under change it to a twenty payment life policy vates the animal of us even in its purity.

dier.]—Have you a report of where the U. S. S. Dakota is or has been any time during this month so far? Please put the answer in next Monday's Tribung if possible.

Latest report available is that it arrived in Olongapo, P. I., from Manila, Nov. 2.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Entitor of The Tribunca, 1987]

Latest report available is that it arrived in Olongapo, P. I., from Manila, Nov. 2. people keeping company are apt to use osculation for a purpose apart from Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was discharged from the service other. In that case there is no opporin September. Had my first papers be-tunity lost, for neither one has the fore I went into the service, but now I least thought of marriage. MISS K. C. Z.

SAVE THE LITHOS your telling me if the state of Maryland representation of the state of Maryland when is giving any bonus to its soldiers, sailors, or marines. I was in Maryland when I enlisted and had been living there for two months, so I guess I would be entitled to any bonus from that state if there is any.

N. K.

This was probably due to the fact that I was in a hospital for a long time, and these things got separated from me.

G. B.
Or your final papers, apply to the chief naturalization officer, 776 Federal building.

Chicago, III.

As you are a resident of Chicago, you may in the state of the span and the second of the distribution companies to take them back, regardless of condition, I can do nothing the fact that I was in a hospital for a long time, and these things got separated from me.

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CREEPIN' UP ON 'EM.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 19 .- [Editor of 1 Tribune.]—Yesterday's Tribune tells us the city council has granted Chief of Police Garrity power to put uniforms. be a great help in rounding up crim-nals, but I have another "help" sur-gestion to make. If the chief would not dezvous of criminals it would not give old adage "forewarned for When the armies planned offensives in utmost secrecy was used to information from reaching the en

NOTE FROM A MIND READER. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [Editor of The propaganda. Those little articles, writ I am an Irish American Soldier, etc., winding up with loving England, and signed with an Irish name, may tool some people. There is so much natical ing derbagogy and narrowness displayed I am forced to voice my opinion that the education, refinement, and civil tirely escaped him.

DO YOUR TRAINING EARLY. had no military training in our schools, but in many, Catholic parish we had organizations of "cadets," as we trained evenings in church and other halls. We were quite proficient in My discharge was honorable, but I did not get any army overcoat nor helmet.

This was probably due to the fact that I theater. Every day I use lithographs, us former "cadets" were ready to the Set of the Set o

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Press. ]-Delayed.-The Therefore Japan, add per, may make a new I wers regarding the Si likewise strengthen Thanks Crushers

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov.

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CLARA R. WEGGE.

A MIND READER. 19.-[Editor of The Tribotice it has been opened advertising of British nose little articles, writnen. "I am an Irishman. American Soldier, etc." th loving England, and Irish name, may tool voice my opinion that the either a first class bone-rroundings are such that mement, and civilization h century brand have en-

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### IAPAN NERVOUS OVER CHAOS THAT PERILS SIBERIA

May Make New Proposal to Allies and Add to Forces There.

ring in Japanese army circles that THE REV. FE. WILSON

ore Japan adds the newspamay make a new proposal to the ding the Siberian problem se strengthen the Japanese

Thanks Crushers of Revolt. ADIVOSTOK, Nov. 21.-[By the ed Press.] - Delayed.-Gen. in a proclamation dealing recent attempted revolution

es and deepest gratitude to our nofor the services they have ered. In the name of the govern-I thank the allied troops who proeted the property and the dignity of

ed a note of thanks to " the allies. ularly the Japanese, for sery Admiral Fedeorovitch states the se warship Hizen aided our floninating the station with

reply Admiral Fedeorovitch denies atement. The Japanese naval conformed to its attitude of

Not a "Red" Movement. dolph Gaida, Czecho-Slovak lay in bed suffering from a wound

ely of the people," he said, "its upgram, outlined to the pec nue to work for the Rusand activities of the allies in

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The Rev. Frank E. Wilson, formerly of the staff of St. Paul's church, Dorchester avenue and Fiftletth appointed head of the speakers' bu-

reau for the na-He was civilian

al army. He went etreat of Admiral Kolchak and the to Italy, where he served for a year. As head of the speakers' bureau, he Siberia are so menacing that cannot remain indifferent, the imposays.

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### JAPAN ACCEPTS AMERICAN NOTE AS END OF MIXUP

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Friendly Spirit Shown man peace treaty. It would affect the United States, and especially of its Chinese situation. The foreign office president

cation of the treaty is announced in Press. — Delayed.—The American government has replied to Japan's recent ing the fear that the recurring criticism of "everything Japan does," as answer to the American note concernicism of "everything Japan does," as covenant against racial discussions covenant against racial discu ing cooperation as regards the operathey put it, is likely to create the im-tion of the trans-Siberian railway. pression that there is some basis for The American reply notes with sat, the idea of deliberate unfriendliness.

Ishii Regrets Attacks.
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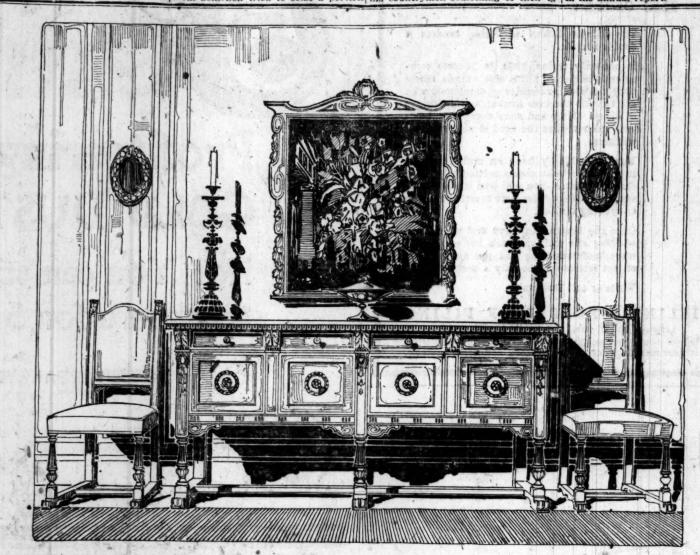
nce of Japanese determination to copers and some Americans concernin Japan, he had warned the Japanes The adoption of the Shantung reservation by the United States senate caused some apprehension here as to how, if it were embodied in the Ger.

has declired to comment on the question. It has reiterated, however, its ed nothing more strongly than the alintention to endeavor to open negotiations with China on the Shantung been made upon the personality of tions with China on the Shantung been made upon the personality of question as soon as the general ratif.

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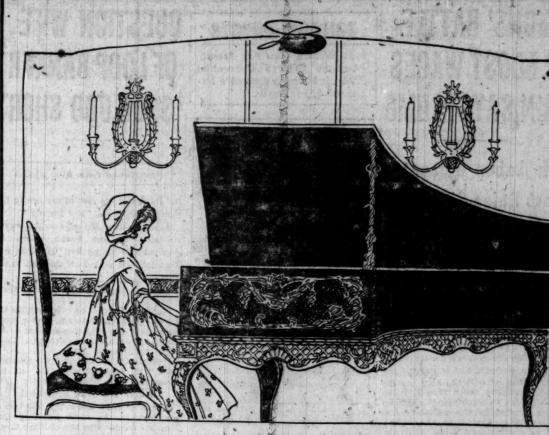
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### Tells Labor Delegates Each Raise Simply Is Tacked on H. C. L.

labor may be paying for the privilege of working yesterday startled delegates to the Chicago convention called

to form a national Labor party. Mr. Plumb, who is the attorney for a plea for his "Plumb plan," which he dshes applied to the railroads and which could be applied to other industries as a substitute labor program.

vocating the "nationalization of land" Randolph, secretary of the Woman's was greeted with cheers.

Farmer delegates shouted: "Where do we get off?" however, and the resolution was tabled for further consideration by the resolutions committee.

ous committees were busy all day on are the agitators, but Anderson and matters in connection with the forma-

"The action of Judge Anderson in issuing the coal strike injunction was to intimidate the miners, but they

### TOILERS' ENVOYS

Four Women Who Are Attend-ing the Chicago Convention Which Plans to Launch a Na-





found that the cost of living went ap more," he said. "They are about fifty derson, representing the Canadian points behind now, and if they keep on they may be paying for the privilege of working."

During the morning a resolution of the privilege bert, only woman member of the resolution of the privilege bert, only woman member of the resolution. bert, only woman member of the na-tional executive board, and Alice A.

by injunction," which was staged by break in the market that would net the national labor party convention. It is expected if it is introduced again in its present form a split will take place among the delegates, due to the fact that a number are from farm
The fact that a number All over the huge carmen's hall vari-cause them. It's not the Russians who ing.

> Gov. Lynn J. Frazier of North Da kota, billed to speak, was not present

BRITISH TAKE INTERNED SHIPS. called his bluff," Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, declared last night at a "protest mass meeting against government to take charge of the German ships, both steam and saling vessels, which were to sell the particular bonds held as interned in Chi'e during the war.

### QUESTION WIFE OF LOOP BANKER \$200,000 SHORT

(Continued from first page.)

it. I'd spend the rest of my life in the enitentiary. No. Not for me." Again he fixed his gaze on the waves

Again and again he reached into the purse. Out came a negotiable cashier's check for \$11,000 made out in his name. Then a roll of currency. Then me commercial paper.
"Hold this a minute. I'll be right

k," he said, quietly. He left the room and-was gone. Knew He Was Suspected

For four days Miles had worked at his desk in the bank knowing that Meyer, examiner for the Chicago Clearing House association, was conducting

gave \$10,000, another \$4,000, another \$5,500, others various sums.

It developed last night that he had been playing the big industrial stocks short" in anticipation of a great

To get the money he would go into the bank's vaults and take a batch of would borrow on them. Then before

took the bonds, and promised to sub-stitute others in their stead.

One day his financial castle started tumbling. He was forced to get out of the market just before the expected. of the market just before the expected

break came and the price of stocks
skidded down.
Meyer had notiteed the unusual said was covered by the bond of the number of trust receipts, scattered about against Miles' name in various banks. He investigated and found the corresponding stocks in the Standard Trust vaults.

curities pledged at other banks to se-cure his personal loans," said Castle. "His official position enabled him to make the loans and then withdraw the

Banks Examine Books.

and then I went into the bank without and then I went into the bank without notice four months ahead of my schedule. He sat at his desk four days and watched me. Then he knew he was caught."

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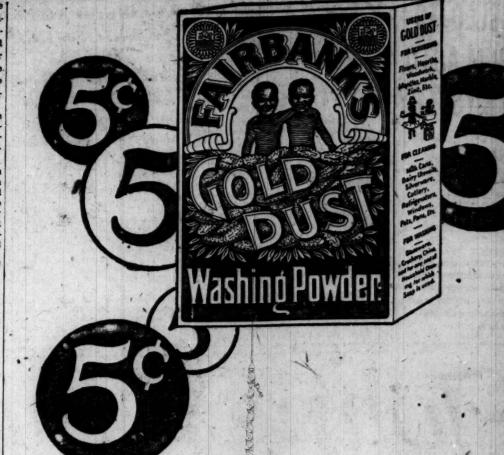
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other machines came from the south and stopped. They appeared suspicious of us. We told them we were going to catch the other car.

from Blue Island early Sunday morning. There were three young men, another woman, and myself.

"There was an auto in front of us, whizzing along toward Chicago.

"As we came to a railroad crossing this car shot in front of a long freight train and we were left behind. After the train passed we went on.

Girl Thrown from Car. "Our headlights played on a form in the center of the road. We stopped.

It was a pretty girl, nicely dressed. She was moaning and crying that her leg had been broken.

ue Island early Sunday morn men load the girl into their car. It FRISCO ARREST here were three young men, and was all so mysterious." All Trace of Victim Lost.

The Washington Park hospital reported it had received no such emergency case. Niether had any other south side hospital, nor had Morgan Park police or others heard of it. So there you are.

Link New Orleans with Chicago, Says Congressman

valley lies between them," said Congressman James O'Connor of New Orleans, who came to Chicago yesterday to speak at the fifty-second anniversary home at 6 o'clock in the morning, and while she and her husband were in bed forced them to arise, sent Mrs. Tate fled out of the back door and Tate started to run, when he was felled by two lies bed to run, when he was felled by two lies between them," said Conmove.

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"They said they'd take the girl to the Washington Park, hospital, and we started away...
"We didn't catch the other machine, although we drove fast. We saw the hospital."

"I was one of a party returning out of to run, bullets. Patrick Sullivan, 3256 Archer avenue, fractive districts and started away...
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RECALLS LOVE TRAGEDY HERE

alias Lee Herman, on a charge of mur-

"Chicago and New Orleans should be in his home, 1701 Crilly court. De linked together by the closest commercial ties and the most efficient transportation. The destiny of the Mississippi Tate, she said, and she resented his attentions, and he was compelled to Lexington street." The police was farmed was attentions, and he was compelled to Lexington street." The police was finish take the left side of the coat, and wore black shoes. Her hair tween the two bridges.

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Unidentified Woman, 55, Taken Ill in Motie, Dies

An unidentified woman, about 55 A telegram from the San Francisco
police to the detective bureau last
night told of the arrest there of Ed.

West Van Buren street, late last night. West Van Buren street, late last night, fic over and under the Clark and Dearward De Groat, alias Eddie James, and was carried into a confectionery born street bridges was held up for

to run, when he was felled by two bullets.

De Groat escaped, and the last heard of him he was in the mountains of Tennessee.

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der.

On Aug. 3, 1917, it was charged that

De Groat shot and killed William Tate

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The woman was dressed in a dark blue serge suit, a brown velvet finish take the left side of the stream be-

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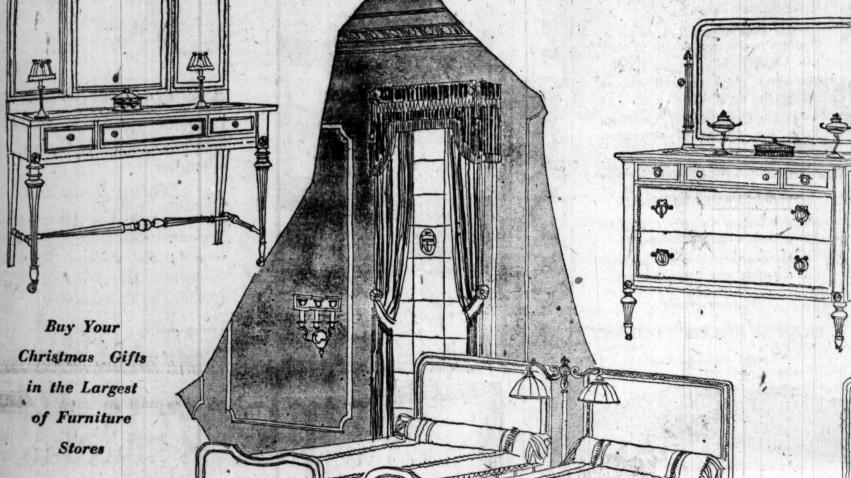
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### Armenians Perish in Cruel Raids in Zangezur Mountains.

dengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] oright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20, via Nov. 23.-When Gen. Shutleworth, as commander in chief of the British troops of occupation in the Azerbaijan, decreed that the Zange-zur must acknowledge Azerbaijan rule pending the peace conference's decision, he raised a storm of protest among the Armenians. At a congress in Gecapital of the Zangezur, they declared they would never recognize Azering the last ten years his home has been in Chicago. He attended Hyde

baljan authority.

On the following day Tartar soldiers made a discovery showing that the Armenians were ready to back their protest with rifles and machine guns. on the body of an Armenian said to have been drowned in the Akhara river, they found a letter from Col. felik Guseinoff, commander of the Ar enian armed forces in the Zangezur ssed to the Armenian leader in the Karabagh, announcing that everything was ready in the Zangezus for a revolt agains the Baku power.

Campaign All Mapped. Col. Guseinoff, in the alleged letter, is said to have sketched out a plan he said, "and a day or so later I refor a concerted guerrilla camp. In, and ceived a parcel containing a pig's tail. he himself was to march from the west A note in the parcel said, 'This is the on Shusha, where he would attack the end of a pig's tail, but not the end of bands under Maxim Sultanoff, govern pork." or general of the Karabagh. the pork with scriptural quotations de

For two months Tartar raids on Ar menian villages, and vice versa, were the order of the day. The Tartars under Kassim Bey, about 2,000 strong and armed with rifles and machine guns, plundered and burned four Ar menian villages. In this raid alone women and children were massacred. That night the whol region of Shusha was illumined by the

Attacks Are Frequent.

Attacks on villages became frequent The villages of Karababa, Agancourt and Anarek were raided and burned by the Tartars. They were driven back by the Armenians, but before this could be done they massacred several groups of women. There was much bloody ighting in the north around Anshava where the Azerbaijanese occupied the crest of a hill commanding Armenian grain fields, All that resulted was a ong list of casualties, and the Ar-menian bishop of Shusha appealed to the British military mission, to the American Committee of Relief, and to Capt. Barton, who then worked with the American Relief association, to stop the useless bloodshed. The British had only a small detachment of Indian troops at hand, and nothing was done. Seven villages were wiped out as a

### AN ORDERLY TO BELGIAN QUEEN

Robert C. Rice, son of Mrs. Laura ted by the Chicago Motor Bus company, which burst into flames yesterday morning in Washington street near

the Pacific fleet.
Rice, 18, and a student at the Art war was declared. rines at once and for ability as a marksman. Last January he was

pacity that he was appointed as an or

During the visit of the Belgian rul-

ers a marine officer was to have been decorated, King Albert mistaking Rice

tion on him when an officer ran up

Rice was born in Cedar Rapids. Dur

Voliva Assails 'Kidders'

of His Ban Upon Pork

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ding" him in regard to his war against

about it yesterday in his tabernacle.

of 5440 Winthrop avenue and Motor nan Edward Nellis of 4427 Greenview venue, the whole front of the ma chine burst into flames as it was ap proaching the library. Nellis was slightly burned on the arm, but the guard, on the bat tleship New York and later was DOBERT C. RICE

SHOUTS "SAVE

WOMEN," LEAPS

### Ettelson Induces Nephew to Quit Law for Business

OFF BLAZING BUS B. A. Cronson will quit the legal profession for business today. Mr. Croncounsel for more than a year.

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the Chicago public library. Then a legal education, is in business the e lays," said Corporation Counsel Ettelbus. he jumped to the ground and dis According to Conductor Joseph Kelly 440 South Green street.

BOY DIES AFTER CPENATION,

### STROLLS FROM A THEATER INTO ARMS OF POLICE

late Saturday night and was arrested on and George McGann of the Grand larceny of \$3,500 in cash and jewelry from the Hayes hotel, Sixty-fourth street and University avenue.

Mr. Cronson goes to work as a sales nan for the Stuart Products company.

John Hayes, one of the owners of the bottle and University avenue.

He is being beid to await extradition papers from Chicago.

John Hayes, one of the owners of the bottle area. Harold Lomberg. 5 years old of 853 Aldine place died yesterday in the office of Dr. Altred Rundstrom. 2540 North Redzie boule vard, where he had been operated on for the removal of sanos in the neck. Coroner's Physician William L. Burmeister is investi-



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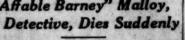
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Allan McLane Hamilton, Alienist, Dies Suddenly

### **BAYSTATE CLUB** NAMES COOLIDGE FOR RACE IN 1920

last, were made public tonight.

The resolutions say that the "overshadowing issue of the hour is the band, Marshall A. Roe of 3916 Rokeb maintenance of established government," and after pointing to Gov. held Tuesday. Burial at Grad Coolidge's stand in the Boston police strike, declare that he is a "worthy self the purposes and idea's of the American people."

### 4 Brotherhoods Meet Today to Sift U.S. Offer

Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 23.— Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.—Approximate Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton of New ly 500 general chairmen of the four Benjamin B.-Cox of Mobile, one of the brotherhoods, engineers, firemen, trainmen, and conductors, will meet here denly today. Dr. Hamilton, who was tomorrow to consider the offer of Digo from Alabama uninstructed, there born in Brooklyn in 1848, was a grand-son of Alexander Hamilton. He testi-one-half for overtime in slow freight At the Republican gathering last week fled for the government as an expert service and a standard rule for crews at Birmingham L in the trial of Guiteau, assassin of held away from home terminals be strongest of all the possibilities mer

### Woman Who Originated Tag Day Idea Is Dead

favoring the nomination of Gov. Calvin She was the founder of the tag day idea, first started to provide funds for the Children's Day association, which executive committee of the Republishe founded years ago. She was a can Club of Massachusetts on Friday member of the Woman's City club

Alabama Likes Lowden; Sees State for G. O. P.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 23.—[Special.]— ov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will



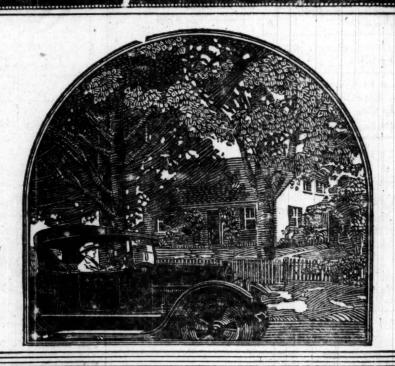
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Issues New Doctrine of "Just Compensation"

by Government.

ternation among ship owners the war, has been decided upon by John celved.

Payne outlining the new policy it is declared the government has treated thipowners more liberally than any other class of business during the war and, in effect, permitted them to prof-

Figures are presented alleging that the early days of the war enabled shipowners whose vessels were taken by the government to make an annual net on their investment of 571/2 per

File Huge Claims.

The new policy is established as a sult of the refusal of a considerabl number of shipowners to accept settle ments upon the return of their vessels on the basis laid down by the board. Some of these owners now have pre ed claims for "consequential dam-

general of the Emergency Fleet corpo ration. His company is seeking a large sum because the requisitioning of its vessels prevented it from transporting ore from South America to its plants

this country.
The Gulf Refining company, another claimant, has filed demands for a total of \$8,612,057, and that it intends to make a strong legal fight is indicated by its list of attorneys, including nas W. Gregory, former attorney

Mr. Payne has thrown down the gauntlet to this array of lawyers by flatly declaring that the shipowners are not entitled to a cent for "consequential" damages and that, furthermore they received under the prescribed rate of charter hire much more than they

A majority of the shipowners whose specified rate of charter ire. The new policy does not affect ed to make a proper accounting to sums of money have been retained in this manner pending final settlement of claims with the board.

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The Midnation post of the American Legion will hold a directors' meeting of the association were present, as well tonight and the regular biweekly meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30, room 814, Consumers building. Post Con Sullivan will report upon the first na-

1,800 at Gary, Ind., Work for Americanization

entatives of every racial group in he said: Gary, met in the auditorium of the Froebel school yesterday afternoon and appointed committees to organize each group for Americanization pur-

WAUKEGAN 'REDS' SLAIN SOLDIER'S COWED AS YANKS ATTEND RALLY

When War "Vets" Crowd Meeting.

for Waukegan yesterday under the auspices of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Steel, Iron, and Tin Workers Fifteen hundred striking members

recent labor walkouts. But also in attendance were Mayor J. F. Bidinger, report upon the first nation, and the directors' ecommendations will be re-V. Smith, late of the 149th field is disease

> trict. Referring to the steel strike, I found she was far from well "We'll stay out until Judge Gary is

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Baby Evelyn Theurer, 15 months old, the daughter of an American soldier who lost his life in France, is a charwas learned yesterday. Mrs. Frank Franciskovich, 5922

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"On Dec. '13, last," she said. "Mrs. fore, asked if I would take her baby as she had learned I took care of children some years ago. She said she was compelled to go west.

"I was glad to do something for a baby whose father had given his life "Several days later Evelyn appear to be ill, so I called the Mary Thomp son hospital, where she had been. is it?" asked Dr. Michael.

"I didn't know what to do, so tone. The most aggressive was that told to take the baby to the county hos delivered by George C. Bulk, organizer pital, where she remained until July. for the machinists in the Chicago dis- Then they told me she was cured, but at the hospital again.

"The baby's mother, who is in Mo child as soon as circumstances per

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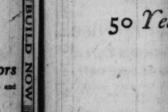
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Miss Marion Oliver

"Did the American army like sponge cake?" Ask Miss Marion Oliver, said to have made enough sponge cake in France to soak up the English channel. She arrived in Chicago yesterday after chester avenue and East Forty-seventh having served home made pastry to the Yanks during war and peace. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver of the Virginia hotel and formerly was connected with the Chicago it begins. "This home is masqueradurable library."

**CLYNE SHARPENS** AX FOR SUGAR

District Attorney Clyne is sharpening his ax for the sugar profiteer,

He announced yesterday that persons who have been charging more to abate this disturbing element in our pleaded in vain for their re-than a reasonable price for sugar will neighborhood."

Lockup Keeper John O'Gara get the same drastic treatment as was A similar petition, with twenty sig-

ertina and also furnish saler who sold sugar at 20 cents a drawn up by Mrs. Belle B. Hyman of pound to Harry Rosenthal, a grocer 1368 East Forty-seventh place, an attaché of the public library. Investi-been obtained and that the man would gators of the health department remultiful you, but if those women be dealt with under the provisions of ported nothing wrong, however.

"The inmates try to jump out o

CHARGES CAUSE **NEIGHBORS' MOVE** TO OUST 'HOME'

**Petition Asks Authorities** to Act Against Institution.

Following charges by Mrs. Ray Glickman that her aged mother had former, hanging up the receiver. been mistreated while in the Bethia sanitarium at 4732 Dorchester avenue, sidents in the vicinity are mobilizing to have that institution ousted. They claim they have been annoyed for several months by its presence in their

eighborhood. Groans and harsh commands, attempts of inmates to jump out of windows, and the midnight removal of corpses are some of the annoyances they specify. A petition—the second of its kind—was circulated yesterday. As yet it has not been addressed to any

Text of Petition. "The undersigned residents of Dorreality and fact an institution for the at least are hopeless cases. They are held in restraint and are unquesionably subjected to various forms of PROFITEERS
abuse, as cries and sounds of conflict are often heard by persons in the neighborhood. Repeated attempts to escape are made by these unfortunates, who are forcibly returned to the house by the attendants. The signers of this

accorded the "blue sky" pirates and other violators of federal statutes.

He added that the name of the wholeEaton nearly two months ago. It was

the windows, and they race up and down the alley, pursued by the at-tendants," said Mrs. Hyman last night. "There is a Negro janitor whom I AWAIT SANCTION

Miss Mary E. Siguena, who lives cross the street from the sanitarium, across the street from the sanitarium, stated she was frequently disturbed, especially at night, by groans and cries.

To Meet Today.

This morning the complaining residents will gather in the drug store of H. B. Cole and tell their troubles to Charles A. Brayne, chief investigator of the Illinois Humane society, to whom the Glickman complaint was who operate small electric freight agree on a legislative program for farmers' organizations and labor unions called at The Tribune office last night to protest against the action taken in favoring a public ownership plan for rullroads, ships, and other utilities.

William A. Bowen of Arlington, Tex., representing the Texas Farmers' union, told a reporter that Warren S. Stone, head of the rallroad engineers, asserted that delegates who did not favor the platform would be "steam rollered."

TUNNEL WORKERS FARMERS FIGHT VOTE STRIKE, BUT OWNERSHIP PLAN

of the Illinois Humane society, to who made. Ald. Eaton has requested a report of his finding and, if necessary, will take action to have the sanitarium to used.

Mrs. Bethla Abernathy and her daughter, Grace, who operate the place, were noncommunicative when called by a reporter last night.

The vote was 194 to 19, and the men, that delegates who did not favor the platform would be "steam rollered." Organized farmers oppose by a large majority government control and operate their demands. Several conferences have been held with Sherman W. Tracy, president of the tunnel company, and John C. Payton, secretary, who say if more revenue can be obtained the men will get a raise. They are seeking the public utilities committed. reporter last light.
"We'll tell you nothing," said the are seeking the public utilities commis- Simpson of the Oklahoma Farmers

Division 912 of the Amalgameted Asoctation of Street and Electric Politics

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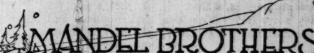
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Second Floor, North, State.

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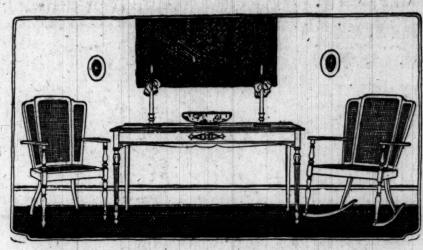
WE have a fine selection in odd Platters, most of them of white and gold designs that will harmonize well with practically any other pattern.

Prices range from 50c to \$10. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

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Who Will Help Make This a Good Old Fashjoned Christmas



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Its charm will grow with the years, and its beauty will remain—its place in the home will be difficult to fill, for it brings with it not only its own beauty, a thing of tone and color and woven thread, but also the intangible spirit of that beauty that is as ancient as it is elusive—the hint of age-old marvels, the spirit of the East where the first Christmas was celebrated. Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.



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Made of end-pieces of cretonne, in all the best and gayest colors and patterns, in the popular "Peachblow" and "Helmet" shapes—and priced at \$2.75 and \$3.50 each.

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The Rocker, of solid mahogany

The Chair, which matches the

and cane, is \$27.50.

A LOW-NECKED Guimpe of fine ecru or white net has a collar and vest with the tiniest of pinch tucks. It is trimmed with narrow edgings of Filet and Valenciennes pattern lace.

The woman looking for a dainty finish to a dark frock or blouse will be delighted with one of these, and they will be equally suitable for gifts. First Ploor, State.

### Some Lovely Ribbons Specially Priced

THE attractive and dainty things which can be made of Ribbon seem almost endless in variety and charm. This beautiful display of specially priced Ribbons will be of great interest to those women whose skilful and versatile fingers know so well how to fashion them into pretty Christmas

Brocaded Taffetas: white, pink and blue. 4¼ inches wide, yd., 70c. 5½ inches wide, 95c. Warp Printed Taffetas, Light and Dark Colorings

5¼ inches wide, yd., 50c. 6¼ inches wide, yd., 65c. Beautiful Ribbons In other patterns and weaves, 50c to \$25 a yard. An instructor will show anyone de-siring help how to make gifts, when the Ribbon is purchased in the Sec-

First Floor, State,

### Gorgeous Silk Brocades

Are of Surpassing Beauty in Color and Design THE gleam of gold and silver in exquisitely colored Brocades of which so many evening gowns are made enhances the brilliant pageant of opera and social gatherings.

Especially to be mentioned because of its unusual loveliness is a piece of Cloth of Gold into which are woven flowers of chiffon velvet. The colors are black, emerald, cerise or blue.



THEN a sense of delicacy forbids asking the V intended recipient of a Christmas gift just what would please most, we suggest our new service.

Just bring or send to the Gift Secretary the names and addresses of those whom you wish to remember. An explanatory letter and information blank will then be mailed to them, while the inquirer's identity will be kept secret.

The Gift Secretary will endeavor to have the answers in a few days. Even sizes, colors, styles, materials and price range can be ascertained.

The Gift Secretary's Headquarters are near the Information Bureau, Third Floor, North.

### Custom Orders tor Fur Gifts

THE Fur Workroom is able to receive a limited number more orders for Coats of the fine Alaska Seal-also other furs-to be delivered by Christmas morning.

Such orders must be placed this week, to avoid disappointment.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### Slipper Buckles for Gifts

T is a season for Slipper Buckles, that you can see at any smart party! And what more delightful for a gift than a pair of cut steels rhinestone. jet or beaded ones-for a variety is never unwelcome.

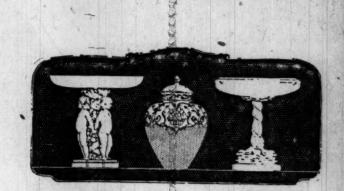
Here is an entire little Section devoted to Slipper Buckles. And one may spend from \$3 for quaint beaded designs to \$90 for cut steel styles. Women's Footwear, Fourth Floor, South Room,



### A Dainty Blouse

Makes a Welcome Gift AND it may be bought for so the style pictured. This adorably made of crepe Georgette in white, and in orchid, tea rose, and flesh tints, with little round frills to finish the neck and elbow sleeves.

Other newcomers in exquisite colorings are a crepe Georgette, loans sleeved style, at \$15, and a Suit Blous, embroidered with gay-colored chemist threads in little flowers. \$16.75. Sixth Floor, Middle, State.



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Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

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BY DR.

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Starts on Perilous Tri

On the night of Mon 1918, with the aid of who need not be nam the frontier guards and road station at Nogales as the train from the se I mingled with the p went to a hotel, where "Dr. Jack Johnson" o Having a passport, tross the line openly ust in time to catch th eft at 7 o'clock. I he caboose, which is at can passenger trains; I

Not being eager to quaintances, I hid in the while the train stopped and again at Hermosilic was a delay of 25 min minutes in a dirty was be preferred to an eter-

On the platform at To von Scheck, already length, which necession hasty visit to the lavator runken Mexican Gen For a fellow passens afternoon I had Gen. So the well: but as he was know well: but as he was know well: but as he was know with own and the well: but as he did I also saw several other of the well left the road to the north as there was no light on a street was no light on the work of the whole course of the up on parting.

"Doctor," said he, "I do you good by, for, it will never come bar butcher went on to Gu Butcher went on to Gu bopped at El Palme ariy next morning I left y first objective. At tation a short distance the train came to a halt secides to Doctor.

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### On Secret Service -in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.

VERY effort had been made to his benefit. I had decided Gen. Calles was not a proper person with whom to associate, so I hurried into my lifebean. If any hint of his fate train left. d bean. If any hint of his tate train left.

Gen. Calles was then engaged on his celebrated Yaqui campaign, which lasted for several weeks, and resulted in a number of Mexican victories—that is:

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Indeer such circumstances I might the governor would sit down of an evenified and victories—that is: the governor would sit down of an evenified and dictate to his personal press agent the size and extent of the victory he deemed suitable. As a matter of fact, the Yaquis considered it prudents. dent to keep out of Calles' way on this occasion, so that there was not so not take the risk myself."

I took up this work with a clear restanding of the dangers insaid I. "Would you have me As the Yaquis were otherwise enyellow flag this late day? can do is to kill me, and even that much. Let's get

S. Spy Shows His Nerve.

ould do what you are pro

ish nothing whatever by ing into Mexico, on the contrary, he run a heavy and wholly need-isk That man Butcher is a dead

contract to deliver him all the dyewood I cut," said he. "I have already 80,next step was to lay out a This is the list made out 000 tons, but cannot get cars to ship it. Money His Life Ambition.

Waberski had been arrested. I Find out why Father Duran, the

Find out whether there were Ger-wireless stations in Mexico, and

My object, of course, was to checkmate the German scheme of cornering the dyewood; or, if that failed, at
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e night of Monday, March 11, not be named. I got past

form at Torres I saw Dr. Scheck, already mentioned at th, which necessitated another

Mexican General. fellow passenger during the n I had Gen. Serano, whom I

but as he was too drunk to wn name, to say nothing of else's, he did not worry n w several others during the I knew by sight, but none my disguise.

where the line to Mazatlan ad to the north, at 9:15 p. m. was no light on the platform ed the only opportunity in irse of the trip to cheer

said he, "I might as wel good-by, for, in my opinion.
never come back."

If went on to Guaymas, while I at El Palme for the night. orning I left for Culiacan, active. At Bacum, a flag distance from El Palme

out of the window, I saw resplendent in a new a talking to some one on

### SCHOOL NURSES **PUT CHILDREN'S HEALTH FIRST**

### we had no means of to associate, so I hurried into my life-low successful this ef-preserver, the toilet room, until the Advise Doctors Not to Strike to Aid 127 Who Lost Jobs.

Physicians affiliated with the Chi cago Health Officers' union will no strike in sympathy with the 127 nurses gaged for the time being, trains could run at night; so I reached Culiacan pay them for further services.

This was decided yesterday when the I sought an introduction to Gov Iturbe, chief executive of Sinaloa and a Carranza man. A report had reached in the public schools, held an unofficial the border that Iturbe was aiding the meeting at the Randolph hotel. Miss Germans in cornering all available dyewoods in Mexico to be held until Margaret Thal, head of the nurses, re

down to business with Gov. Iturbe. I had a backer ready to put up as much "It would not be wise to strike a as \$500,000, if need be, I said. This interested the governor. But let me of Chicago helpless," Miss Thal said. Dr. Anna Dahl of the physicians' sponse to questions: "Ungar, German consul at Mazat- as "sensible and necessary to the

"We have signed up to work for two "I want money, I don't care a cuss has given us his word of honor that whether the dyewood goes into German or American hands. I have three years tinued. "If the promise and the pay to be governor and I want to make as much money as I can.

does not materialize at that time, it will be soon enough to discuss a radi-

Do you know any one who wants to Several balked at this and declared buy cattle?"

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Ald. Richert's action as unsatisfactory because the agreement had not been made in writing.

"What price do you want? I don't physicians in the schools would be

know how much about cattle, but I nurses.

can get in communication with a man nurses.

"We can hardly make a move that does not require the aid of a nurse," he asserted. "In tuberculosis tests tests learn whether there was ship from a certain harbor so Car-in the rumor that the Ger-ranza will not know. I am the boss of The situation as we will find it in the ished a submarine base this state and nobody shall interfere schools Monday will be a menace to

Pick up any other information.

To cut it short, I arranged with Iturbe to stop all further dyewood deals with the Germans while he awaited train. First, I gave Butcher the ed the arrival from New York of the doctors' union already had presented

Anything to Harm Enemy.

much money as I can.
"But I have another prop

cattle have you in Sinaloa?"
"I can ship about 20,000 head."

My object, of course, was to check- bers' services so that field work will

a, in which reposed a type ceiving 20,000 pesos a month from the mere possession of such principal gambling house in Mazatlan ments as political "pussyfoots." "We

writer, and more especially to cambling places on arriving at Mazatlan, and my true business, the suit case contained, in addition to a limited and spies, who came to gamble. I went mobe, an assortment of surgical to obtain information, in which quest to obtain information, in which quest to obtain information, in which quest I was far more successful than the Germans were in winning money. [Copyright: 1919: By the McClure Newspaper

### Sister of Chicago Man Kills Husband and Self

Dayton, O., Nov. 23,-[Special.]from the south pulled in. Worry over ill health and the possibilworry over in health and the possion-ity of suffering a financial loss, which is believed by relatives to have resulted a passport, Butcher came in a loss of reason, caused Mrs. Alice he line openly next morning Bussey Lackey, 43, to murder her husband, James H. Lackey, 45, and then

GLOTHES

g to undertake. But I never ask after the war to prevent the United to do anything I would be to do myself. I shall go with them, from obtaining supplies.

As a buyer of dyewood I got right threatening the city.

lan, has advanced me \$10,000 on a health of the pupils."

Dr. Leonard said the services of the

es of my family in Cracow. So managing director of my mythical corseveral of their complaints to the managing director of my mythical corseveral of their complaints to the grievance committee of the Chicago for a personal interview. cover an increase in salary, better

Attacks Ald. McCormick.

Dr. Morrow attempted to lead a "The only way we'll ever get anywhere is by leaning on politics," she said, "We've got to fight aldermen

opposing us at their own game."

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The action of the city council in restrict "and "an enemy of the Chicago school children."

Miss Thal, leader of the jobless nurses, said that only twenty-five of the 127 nurses would work today. She tasted that the organization would work today. She tasted that the organization would be approximately 14, organization of parents in deal working. Washing. Washing east in Grace "Smoke is always an evidence of incomplete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat the working days, and the avoidance of waste.

Well, they met, locked wheels, and the avoidance of the city council in recomplete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat the complete combustion—wasted heat units." Dr. Robertson said. "The spur around. With the exception of Mrs. Warsawsky, who sustained slight bruises, nobody was injured. Folks who witnessed the accident say some and in the avoidance of waste.

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### Woman Lifts Safety Gate,

Mrs. William O'Ragen, 1440 Gran o'clock. I saw him enter take her own life.

The murder and suicide, believed by officials to have been committed probably last Thursday, was discovered by a Metropolitan Elevated train running on the surface at the Fifty-second aveably last Thursday, was discovered by Not being eager to renew old actinances, I hid in the toilet room the train stopped at Santa Ana Hermosillo, who is there a galay of 25 minutes. But 25 the work of the gard, is a dirty washroom was to referred to an eternity in a ceme-

### grievance committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor. They are said to 2,000 Nurses Will Spot City Smoke Law Violators

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to me was disclosed by the garrulous those present a "bunch of radicals."

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smoke nuisance, which will mean a section of the city. material saving of human lives and a lessening of labor of the women of fight to bring politics into the union. Chicago in their task of keeping their families cleanly clad and hous They also promised to aid in the care of Chicago's babies and children,

and the avoidance of waste.

ciation were elected as follows: President, Miss Helen T. Kelly. Vice president, Miss Jeanette Hays.

retary, Mrs. Olive Mallen. asurer, Mrs. Jennie S. Mason. The mere possession of such principal gambling house in Mazatlan for the privilege of operating, and 2,000 persons upon my handwriting apersions upon my handwriting which Carasca, the commandant there, glish that I felt obliged to car where the commandant there are ceived 5,000 persons a month as his supervisors with sixty day appoint ments as political "pussyfoots." "We have got to get them out and have the rights of our members established our support to the commissioner of health in his efforts to abolish the health in his efforts to abolish the association resides in almost every

### Meets Death by "L" Train Wounded by Stray Bullet Jewish Working Girls Add a reporter. "An artifrom Street Corner Row \$200 to Consumptive Relief

# **AUTOS AND THEN**

J. Stoner, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. episode in the performance is a dance L. W. Moyer of 4847 Ravenswood park, in Central park's solitudes by Miss Bin-Chicago, and two gentlemen from Ken- ney, who was once a pupil of the Rus tucky, whose father is a candidate for sians. governor, Mrs. Van Vlissingen says. In Mrs. Warsawsky's car, beside Dr Robertson made it plain the fact herself, were her son and the colored

there is a coal shortage and many coal chauffeur, William Young of 846 North users are being obliged to use fuel dif- Franklin Street. Mrs. Warsawsky's ferent from that with which they usu- car was bound south in Sheffield and to assist in the conservation of food ally operate, will be no excuse for Mrs. Van Vlissingen's car, driven by herself, was traveling east in Grace

"Are you going to make a piece for utilized about twice as many as the the paper?" Mrs. Van Vlissingen asked

"An article-yes, ma'am." "Well, I want it suppressed. Under

BETTER THAN

THE prospectus of "39 East" sug gested to the wary playgoer me very happy evening at the Prin-cess. It promised a sentimental callad about the ups and downs of a of its kind. We looked for the impecunious parson's daughter with voice and aspirations, the home ties broken, the city boarding house with relentless landlady and cruel guests. The heroine desperate and imperiled by an evil showman, and Prince Charming on hand with matrimonial succior at the end. All of this, we suspected, was to be plenteously smeared with the dubious balsams of the primer-drama; and the omens were inauspicious for adult comfort in the observation of it. The play's contents were as advertised, but they were presented so fellicitously by the author and the actors that last night all of us, the tough

that last night all of us, the tough souls as well as the tender, were pleased, or seemed to be, with our evening's investment. Miss Crothers, an erstwhile neighbor of Bloomington, Ill., has worked the simple formula of "smilly lips and teary lashes" to perfection of the company of the comp t" smily lips and teary lashes" to perection, and a fine company of players
ets it completely.

You may like "39 East," in the first place, because of the showery romance of Miss Constance Binney, and Henry Hull, who represent respectively the pathetic argonaut and the prize she wins at the finish. Poor little parson's daughter, she is in such an awful fix when the landlady asks her to pay her bill and she has no money, that you feel like telling her to sell her expensive wrist watch and one of her costly gowns (by Trephagen et Cle). But she prefers the chorus of a musical show, reconciling herself to that employment by her father's admonition that any work may be dignified by nobility of purpose.

She and Mr. Hull have a stirring afternoon in a nook in Central park. He is excellent in his portrayal of a nice, rather clean young man-abouttown, who is earnest, though somewhat loose in his pursuit of her. He kisses her after they have had lunch in a hidden gazebo, and her tears and how-dare-yous are so real that he falls is gueston at the clear took him his gueston at the falls is gueston at the follow had a fall of the falls is gueston at the follow had a fall of the falls is gueston at the follow had a fall of the falls is gueston at the follow had a found at Hot Springs, where he had purchased an orange grove with part of the proceeds of the American Brass company robbery. He confessed he was one of the three men implicated in the safe blowing and murder, but asserted the Kenosha jail "couldn't hold" him. As he had served time in the Joliet penitentiary and had made other escapes from jails the authorities handcuffed him at night as a precautionary measure.

Three days ago he was found trying to saw his way out. The saws were taken away from him. James (Old Bill) Collins, recently released from an asylum, was caught smuggling him a second set of saws. Collins was arrested.

"Aw, I don't need any saws to get out of this shack," Loveday said. "I'm going to leave in a few days anyhow."

Finds Cell Vacant. You may like "39 East," in the first

in a hidden gazebo, and her tears and how-dare yous are so real that he falls his supper at 6:45 o'clock. When he set out, frenzied, to find her ere it is too late. He knows the alleged ways of managers. Of course he finds her in time, but not until Miss Binney him only ten minutes, they said. He has done some tall acting in descrip-tion of her adventures. Both of these

the characters in the boarding house and those who play them. Miss Alison Skipworth's picture of the imperial chatelaine is the uncompromising RIDERS MIX—BUT

MUM'S THE WORD!

Listen, and don't tell anybody, but

Were you there when Mrs. James H.

Van Vlissingen, 2918 Pine Grove avenue, met Mrs. Samuel Warners of the later of the laboratory of the city water department. There is a grim and forbidding spinster by Miss Blanche Friderici, a laughing Irishman by Victor Sutherland, a precise young medico by Albert Carroll, and a tem-South Halsted street? Well, then, we'll have to begin all over again.

It was at Grace street and Sheffield pathetic boards. Secretary, Mrs. Olive Mailen.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie S. Mason.

Dr. Roberson expressed saisfaction over the action of the nursese and over the action of the nursese and pointed out that the enlisting of their were Mrs. C. H. Von Breton, Mrs. E.

have to begin all over again.

It was at Grace street and Sheffield pathetic boarding house sisters, beautifully drawn by Miss Crothers and beautifully played by Miss Edith Graphine and Miss Mildred Arden. A happy

### Congress Established

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- The

join the Chicago Federation of Labor this morning for support in their fight.

Woman Lifts Safety Gate.

Were uttered and spread tween the gentlemen from Kentucky on the Congressional Record.

"This is a time where care should be used. Those ignorant of the art of firing, should learn at once."

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Drinks Half Gallon of Home Made Whisky; Dies

Ignatz Siventy, 38, a former saloun-keeper at 4049 South Kedzie avenue, died at the county hospial last evening from drinking half a galion of home-made whisky he made with colored made whisky he made with colored provided in the campaign now on the society will be supported by flying squadrons of boys and girls competing for thor-oughbred airedales, collies, and fox ter-riers. All children under sixteen years been realcohol.

### SLAYER KICKS DOOR OFF CELL TO WIN LIBERTY

### Kenosha Officials Warned by Him He Would Escape.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov.23.-[Special.]-Earl Loveday of Chicago, an ex-convict

in love with her. But she flees indig-nantly and innocently to the protec-tion of her amorous impresario, leavcuff Loveday for the night he for

the cell door with his fingers. It took him only ten minutes, they said. He then gave the door two or three resounding kicks, and down it came. He visited every cell to borrow a pen-

### **HUMANE SOCIETY** PLANS ANIMALS' 'THANKSGIVING'

This is to be a real Thanksgiving week for the animals of Chicago, for it will be the one week of the year when Record for Verbosity
they are adequately protected against abuse. Over 1,000 members of the Anti-Cruelty society will take part by personally watching for every case of the Anti-Cruelty society will take part by personally watching for every case of the Anti-Cruelty society will take part by personally watching for every case of the Anti-Cruelty society will take part by personally watching for every case of the Anti-Cruelty society will be the society will be they are adequately protected against abuse. mistreatment and reporting it to the headquarters of the association.

They would like to extend this pro tection the year around and hope to do so if enough lovers of horses, dogs and cats join the society during the

"We will demonstrate this week the urgent need of expanding our field of endeavor," said Superintendent H. L. Roberts of the society. "We have been handicapped in covering the city for we have but three inspectors and only one small amublance to cover the 200 square miles of the city. We can not spite of our lack of equipment we have handled over 9,000 cases so far this

and those who have not entered can do so by calling up Mr. H. L. Roberts, Superior 5762, who will give them their

### RENEWS FIGHT TO FREE GANEY IN TRIPPLE MURDER

A second petition for a writ of habeas corpus for John Ganey, stockyards com-mission broker, held at the detective bureau in connection with the murder of Leonard Tripple, Yellow Taxicab company chauffeur, will be filed this morning at 10 o'clock, Attorney Thomas D. Nash said last night.

D. Nash said last night.

"I intend also to file suit against Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney for faise arrest," he said. "My client has not been charged with murder and he is being held without due legal process. However, we shall await the outcome of the coroner's inquest tomorrow morning before taking any comprehen-sive action."

Ganey had been held as a material witness when Attorney Nash obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge John J. Sullivan of the Superior court and security for his release in bonds of \$5,000 Saturday night. Ganey, how ever, was returned to his cell and charge of accessor; to murder place



# HEBREW INSTITUTE TAKES FOURTH IN ROW IN INDOOR LEAGUE ILLIN

### SHANLEY YIELDS ONLY 3 HITS IN **6 TO O VICTORY**

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Dodger Trainings3	0	1.00
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Central Turners2	2	.50
Romeos2	2	.50
East Ends1	3	.250
Opportunity A. A	3	.254
Vilas A. C	3	.250
Huti House	4	.000

tute to its fourth straight victory in the City Indoor league by holding the ortunity A. A. to three hits and ing them, 6 to 0, at the institute ym yesterday. Besides keeping the rell scattered, he fanned twenty He was backed up by some

DODGERS, 13; EAST ENDS, 2.

REVERES, 3; TURNERS, 2.

### Hyde Park Has 6 Maroons to Play in Alumni Game

Six former Hyde Park High players the were on the University of Chi-age football squad this season, will play with the Blue and White alumni in a special game Thanksgiving day in a special game Thanksgiving day morsing against Senn alumni, at Cubpark. The game is scheduled for 10 c'clock. Among the Hyde Parkers who will play are McDonald, Hutchinson, Annan, McGuire, Halladay, and Neff of this year's Maroons, Silvey, Ludwig, two Smith brothers, Rodney Miller, and Harry Simmons, brother of this year's Hyde Park captain.

### Lewis to Meet John Olin at Aryan Grotto Temple

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, a popular fa-vorite with Chicago wrestling fans, was was matched Saturday to meet John Olin. the Finnish heavyweight champion, at the Coliseum Athletic club's show at the Aryan Grotto Temple, Wabash avenue and Eighth street, a week from tonight. The contest will be best two out of three falls. Olin has lefeated Wiadek Zbyszko and Joe Stecher, and is expected to be a worthy oe for the "Strangler." An attrac-

### Demetral and Clapham Matched in Finish Bout

William Demetral, Greek demon, and am Clapham, the British iton, have seen matched for a finish match at the



### BRICKIES WREST SOCCER TUSSLE FROM SWEDISH

defeat at the hands of the Bricklayers and the United States, is living in his league for collegiate competition. As yesterday, the Swedish-Americans losprivate car of the Canadian Pacific a consequence, the technology basketing 1-0 after a hard fought contest at railway at this place, and supervising ball team will not play out the sched-

to 0, at Twenty-sixth street and

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.



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### Ross Bosses Building of New Private Racecourse

Laurel, Md., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Commander J. K. L. Ross, the multimillionaire of Montreal, who owns one of the finest racing stables in Canada about two miles from Laurel. He also Conference league. P. G. Bedwell, lives, and which is one will be used for the training of the basis. The basketball team will play

### White May Get Bout with Leonard at New Orleans

Jimmy Wide, English flyweight the Charley White-Johnny Dundee Olympias handed the Thistles their to make a study of Charlie's left hook. match in Milwaukee Wednesday night worst defeat of the season, 5 to 1, in a Should White win from Dundee he National cup game at Forty-second and will go to New Orleans and battle Benny Leonard there ten round on Dec. 15. Promoter Tortorich already has signed Ben.

REUREN TO MEET TALARER.

### ARMOUR OUT OF BASKET LEAGUE

control at Armour Institute has decided against the team's joining a track and barns, located on the Bal- ule framed for it at last Friday's meet-

a free lance schedule. The inclusion of Armour in the district conference by basketball schedule makers was a inis-understanding, it was stated at

### Leonard-Coogan Mill to Draw a Large Crowd

New York, Nov. 23 .- [Special.]-An eight round bout between Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn at the Afena in Jersey City on Dec. 1. This is reflected in the heavy advance demand for tickets. Al Reich, former amateur boxer, and Al Roberts, Staten Island heavyweight, will be opponents in one of the matches. Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, will meet Tommy Touhey, rugged Paterson, N. J. lightweight.



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### TO TACKLE WILDE AT HIS WEIGHT

South Bend Boy Would Scale In at Limit Desired by Britisher.

Little Mason, who has fought the est of the bantams, can't see why he can't get a shot at Jimmy Wilde, to know why, and in his letter explains a few things which are very close to

Makes Wilde's Own Weight.

The letter is self-explanatory, and here it is:

I feel and believe you could be made to understand that I am the legitimate opponent for Wilde, for besides being able to practically make his weight, 105 to 107 pounds, which I will guarantee to do, I have beaten every American boy whom Wildehas defeated, including Pal Moore, Johnny Rosner, Zulu Kid, and Joe Lynch, with whom I boxed twelve rounds to a draw, referee's decision. I also defeated Patsey Wallace at Cleveland, May 1.

Now, Wilde is a flyweight. So am 1. Then, why not settle that question first, then take the bantams into consideration.

Conceding Weight for Years. You dwell extensively on the fact that Wilde is civing away weight, yet I have been doing the same for years. Why am I not deserving of as much publicity and support as he, for I am Ameri an born and have always given my very test efforts to Conference league.

It was decided to take part in intercollegiate sports on an independent weight limit, which should be 116, as you

know.

I only wish to be justly recognized through weather is fine, a goodly crowd of diners and

Today's Selections

1—Anzac, Moroni, Link Boy.
2—Weary, Hero Girl, Lady Wood,
3—Ringling II., Brisk, Poultney.
4—War Plume, Duchess Lace, Ballet Dance II.
5—Pastoral Swain, Cobalt Lass, Broom Ped-

BOWIE ENTRIES.

task of writing his letters. He just digs up a pen and writes 'em himself, and those who read the letter which follows undoubtedly will be convinced that Mason propels a pen as skillfully as he does the padded mitt.

Little Mason, who has fought the

Fourth race, the Hanover handicap, 3 year olds, 11-16 miles—Ormonda, 120; "Tetley, 113; Clean Gone, 114; "War Plume, 103; Ballet Dancer IL, 114; Duchess Lace, 117;

Ballet Dancer II., 114; Duchess Lace, 117; Gnome, 114.

Fifth race, the Advance purse, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—St. Isidore, 107; Pastoral Swain, 102; Cobalt Lass, 104; Broom Peddier, 107; Dike-John, 102; Irene, 104; Knot Turi, 107; Star Realm, 102; Penrose, 103.

Sixth race, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1 fuglong—Dandy Dude, 115; Rockport, 112; "Handful, 107; Lucius, 115; Rockport, 110; "Handful, 107; Lucius, 115; Rockport, 110; "Padua, 93; Begart, 112; Ben Hampson, 107; "Padua, 93; Begart, 112; Ben Hampson, 107; "Padua, 93; Begart, 112; Ben Hampson, 107; "Pats and Calls, 116; Bassitus, 106; "Lord Herbert, 102, Alse eligible; Sunny Hill, 112; Bajazet, 107; Arbitrator, 107; Umbala, 102.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-1-16 miles—Crumpsal, 116; "Sunny Hill, 117; Ballast, 111; "Bolister, 106; She Devil, 107; "Porcas, 103; Vigilante, 105; "Asterisk, 100; Veto, 105; "Mormon Elder, 100; Hindoostan, 105.

\*Angrenitic allows and the land of the five miles for the leading places, Mellor showed his supremacy.

Former New Yorker Sixth.

\*Apprentice allowance.

### NOTES FOR GOLFERS.

### MASON IS EAGER Dope on the Ponies MELLOR WINNER

First Three Places Go to Men of Club on the Northwest Side.

when required, and holding a steady, pace at other times, C. L. (Chuck) Mellor of the Logan Square A. C. won the five mile miss and out race which was contested by thirty long distance men of local athletic note at Logan

Square ball park yesterday.

It was the ninety-night distance race in which Mellor composed since beginning his track career. Do one of the laps he just escaped elimination for inches, under the rules which barred the runner who trailed on each successions large the large trailed on each successions are trailed to the summer who trailed on each successions are trailed to the summer who trailed to the summ

Oswald Larsen, formerly a runner of the New York Morningside A. C., was last to be put out, coming in sixth

## Bowling Note

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sing Victory at Ohio Gives Urbana Team Leading Record.

> ad ten yard line rule thirteen years to came to a successful close Satur mio State, 9 to 7, and Harvard tri-mphed over Yale by a score of 10 to 3. In winning from Ohio State, Illinois erves all the credit which possibly be bestowed on the coaches and rs. It developed into a team of rkable strength in less than a time. Although beaten owed the proper football stuff by into succeeding battles with re-

AMONG BIG TEN

red on a western grid- weigh? in years. Some of the players hurt in the early part of the year, few, of them were laid off long h to recover entirely. They were into games when they should een in the stands. They did not or protest. They simply did e told, no matter how and this accounts for the

as improving as the season er, while Ohio did not show how to stop Harley. That he s a great victory for the Orange eleven, but a bitter disapnt to the Scarlet and Gray.

Badgers Finish Strong.

was knocked out of second isin, 10 to 3. The Badgers' Lime ta and at the close of the year en in the Big Ten.

to camp easily, the count being for carp and catfish, when used on a l. The Gophers showed the imset line?

C. A. L. nt characteristic of former set line? ns late in the season. Michlenced its worst season in winning only one conference and that from Northwestern. simply did not have the al this year to cope with other vens, which were strong-

na sprung a surprise by defeatof the strongest elevthe east. It will be remembered tern defeated the Hoosto 2, and that Syracuse won Northwestern, 28 to 0, which n was handicapped all season by es and his team was just beginfind itself as the curtain on the season

me continued to keep its Racine Cardinals Take an by winning from Purdue 13, in a game which gives Coach e's eleven the championship of ler state. The Catholics are a scoring aggregation, which was

Iowa's Record Good.

eleven. The team lost two cor ce games, one to Illinois, 9 to 5 the other to Chicago, 9 to 6. thwestern showed eastern foot ans how the forward pass should uted, although it was beater ers, 28 to 0. The Purple played of the easterners' line prove ng of the western aggregation critics who saw Rutgers in nes asserted the line played 9 better football against North than it did in any other co

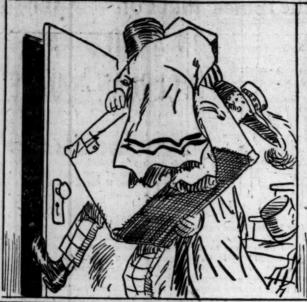
larvard's Title Questioned. e east, the victory of Harvar le, 10 to 3, was the big gam orbed all interest in the sec pite its victory, which close n without a defeat, eastern

and close followers of footba is that Harvard played a secon s of teams and did not me n that Princeton did. act, Yale and Harvard are se for not playing more mes. It is pointed out that m's tie game with Harvard bequent victory over Yale was the hard games received at the of Colgate and West Virginia.
The the Tigers were defeated in the mentioned contests, but they be sont of Old Nassau to win

ern Critics in Muddle.

critics are in a quandary as o give the title. Even offi-ave worked in the big games d in their opinions. They tmouth, Colgate, and Penn ey assert the Hanover eleven had a comparatively easy in from Brown if five of their had been in the lineup. the west, it was a great year in the east. The season at tution was a great success, e dyed in the wool fans are urd to the ann ers in both sections of the and it is a certainty the wes has in the last decade.









A hole in one will satisfy any golfer,

\* \* 0. Egg!

Schulte and Chance.

Larry Doyle of the Giants and Frank

chulte, old Cub star, are headed for

Havana, where the ponies go round.

When with the Cubs, Frank owned a

fast stepping trotter which he called

Wildfire, and Chicago scribes hung a

a six day grind,





### Woods and

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO,-[To the Editor.]-[1] What is the best size shot for rabbit hunting? [2] Can an Airedale dog be trained to hunt rabbits? [3] What is a "pocket bea gle?" [4] Is a twenty gauge gun big enough for rabbits? [5] How much

does an average cotton tail rabbit "SCOUT." Answers: (1) Sixes are most often used. (2) Taken in hand voung, an Aairedale can be trained to do almost anything but talk; if the puppy comes from hunting stock, you will have little trouble in training him to hunt rabbits. (3) A variety of beagle hound that stands about nine inches high at the shoulder. (4) Plenty big enough. (5) Never weighed one; our guess is three pounds each when you start out in the morning and thirty pounds each when you come in at night.

Rensselaer, Ind.-To the Editor. -Which is proper when shooting ducks over decoys: the wind to your back or in your face,

Answer: Never in your face if you can avoid it, as low circling ducks will have to fly right over your blind to get into your stool, at which time the slightest movement will scare them away if they have been much shot at; besides it is hard to shoot ducks coming in from behind.

Kirby hook as compared with the in his twisting run.

Limerick or straight shank. Some Toledo Misser ame against Ohio a week ago of the fellows maintain that the Kirby ed the Cardinal eleven was will hook a fish more easily and deeper, tensive and defensive power. while others claim the same for the red rapidly from its defeat by Limerick. [1] What is your opinion? and at the close of the year [2] Does the toughness of the fish's the attempt to drop kick on fourth n in the Big Ten. in the Big Ten.
cted, Minnesota took Michsame easily, the count being
the same style of hook be equally good

set line?

Answers: (1) My own preference would be for the Limerick with its straight shank and abrupt bend, although a great many successful set liners will use nothing but a hook with the Kirby bend. Some experts have written lengthy and the times that may hook with a side bend is all wrong, but we suspect that much of it is twaddle, not to say bushwa, for fishermen have been catching fish with hooks of this kind for hundreds of years. (2) Only in extreme cases; we believe that any hook of medium size wire will do equally well for cats and carp. Hook bends and calibre of wire, however, will always be something to argue about.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-Does sident of Illinois, who is a me ber of a gun club located in this state show there is no such thing in football this year. Coach license?

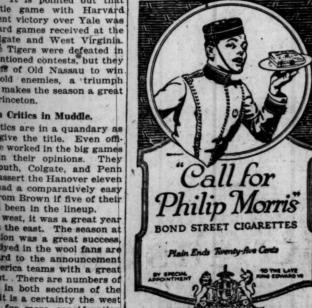
Ber of a gun club located in this state, have to have a nonresident hunting in football this year.

20-13 Fray from Stayms

The Racine Cardinals defeated the Stayms at Gunther park, 20 to 13, be fore a crowd of 3,000. The Stayma were heavily outweighted, came from annexed the championship of behind in the fourth quarter, and scored two touchdowns. The losers were in the Cardinals' five yard zone when time was called. Lineup:

١.	Racine Cards [20].	Stayms [10].
•	R. EMcGrath	MullaleyL. E
•	R. T	FroelichL. T
	R. GDowney	FoleyL. G
	C	Harder
	L. G Nelson	Thoreson B. G
•	L. T B. McInerney	Cavanaugh R. T
1	L. EO'Connor	Hurley R F
	Q. BRonitay	Harmerty O F
1	Q. B	Pasts Cushes Fin
1	R. H. B. A. McInerney	Besta, Cushna, Fin-
	L. H. B O Maney	ley
٠	F. B Muench	Golding, Ham-
ı		ilton R. H. B
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•	Touchdowns-A. McI	nerney. 2; O'Malley
ı	Hamilton, Gorman. G	oals from touchdown
)	-O'Malley, 2; Mullale,	
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n-	CORNELLS, 20;	MAYWOOD, 7.
3	Bill Finn's Cornells de	feated Maywood Co
	legians in a scrappy ga	
	to 7. Mouat and Dressle	er counted the touch
ď	downs for the winners.	Lineup:
ie	Cornells [20].	Maywood [7].
-	R. E Reis B	onderL. 1
c-	R. T Simmons P	eters
d		intergreenL. G
n	C Doyle H	ill. Smith
11	L G Duncer H	omer
e	I. T Groeniger M	inteer
		artensR. I
e	Q. B Mouat B	rightQ. I
d	R. H. B Lawter B	alkinL. H. H.
t	L. H. B Rinderer R.	oehl
-	F. B Dressier E	rnestF.
	Touchdowns Mouat [	Dowle [2] Smith



# TOLEDO TEAM, 33-0, Last summer I was playin in the base-

Hammond professional football team defeat before 8,000 grid fans at Cubs

ball park yesterday. The game was Hammond's from the ening play, Capt. Des Jardien's aggregation getting the jump and tear. An' wink at me an' chuck ma 'neath ing through the Toledo line for long gains. Hammond scored a touchdown But ma said what's so comikle, I don't in the first quarter, Barrett going over the line on a thirty yard run around

Driscoll Scores Drop Kick. In the second period Hammond worked the ball to the thirty-five yardline and Paddy Driscoll booted a drop between the posts. Baston, former left end of the Minnesota university team, showed the Toledo team som thing new in the art of catching for-

In the third quarter, Driscoll re ceived a punt and raced fifty yards through a broken field for Hammond's Our club has recently had some dis- more in the third period, skirting the What cheers him but I notice when Toledo ends and shaking off tacklers Toledo Misses Chance.

In the fourth quarter the Toledo

team had a chance to score, when Falcon fumbled on Hammond's thirty five yard line, but could not gain and down went wide.

forwards in the fourth quarter and An' when a thirty yard pass. Barrett to Baston, put the ball on the Toledo team's forty yard line, Barrett kicked

	Hammond [33].	Toledo [0].
	R. E Halas	
	R. T Blacklock	
	R. G Keefe	SchimmelL.
	C Des Jardien, Blocker	
5	L. G Jones	Mauder
	L. T Hauser	Brown, TurnquistR.
	L. E Baston	Lutz
		NickolsL.
	R. H Barrett	Purdy, SheetsR.
	L. H Driscoll	WhalenF.
	F. B Falcon	
a	Touchdowns—Barrett from touchdowns—Dri	
1-	field-Driscoll, Barrett.	
20		N. S. Y. S. 1895.

TORNADOES, 16; GIANTS, 0.

	at Pullman. Lineup:	
•	Tornadoes [16].	Union Giants [0].
П	R. EG. Mooney	McGeeL. E.
	R. T	JohnsonL. T.
	R. GKinsella	Lightfoot L. G.
	C Paylac	Bluitt
,	I. GCowles	TurbelineR. G.
	T T Fisk	Thompson R. T.
	T. E Galligan,	Wiley R. E.
•	Vanderwalker	
	RBurns	WilsonQ. B.
	P H	RhodesL. H.
5	T H Busch	WebsterR. H.
1	D D P Fisk Anel.	Dixon F. B.
1	Berg	
1		Piles Safets Wilson

### HAMMOND STAMPEDES In the Wake of the News

BEFORE 8,000 FANS An' locked it up an' never lets me go there any more. provided it's not the nineteenth

I threw my ball an' hit an old commode agin the wall With Paddy Driscoll at left half, the | An' pap he yelled be careful there an'

chased me in the hall. treated Toledo Maroons to a 33 to 0 He said I'll tan you good for this but in a little wile, When he cum up to eat why all he did

was joke and smile the chin an' call her honey.



now but till he goes Downstairs he's got an awful grouch Wildfire label on Frank. an' goodness only knows

he's fixed the furnace up He's grinnin' like a monkey an' he's playful as a pup. I used to have to shovel in the coal a mind the draft .

But I'll be derned if any

I ever laffed! I wisht I knowed what makes pap like what once he 'spised like death. Cub game and referred to Frank half a dozen times as "Firefly." Manager what makes mamma always say good gracious what a breath.

GUY F. LEE.

brightly around Chicago's cabaret dis-Baseball fan from Wisconsin wants trict. It took considerable eloquence to know if "all diamonds are the same" in the major leagues, which

HOOSIERS NOW IN HERO CLASS

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23 .- [Spe cial.]-Indiana's football team is being lionized on all sides because of its vio tory over Syracuse yesterday. Banquets by the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club and other organizations are already planned for

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Chicago, and will go from there to Lincoln to play Nebraska Thanksgiving

### LOGAN SQUARE TEAM **RUNS CRUSHER OVER** LIGHTNINGS, 33 TO 0

Oscar Egg, Swiss riding machine, has arrived for the bike festivities at Madison Square garden, New York. Logan Square A. C., the latter wallop-Egg broke into popular favor some ing the visiting eleven, 33 to 0, at years ago by continuing "on his own"

After three partners had failed him in

not extend themselves, but played a safety first game to save the team for their Thanksgiving day clash IT SURE DOES HELP.

against the Calertons. You're getting tired; the pace is fast.
You're fighting on your pluck,
And hoping that the Lord will see,
You have a change of luck.
At last it comes—a little raise.
It sure does help a let.
Now you can think of Easy street,
And pay for what you've bought. Kilby, Johnson, Hallstrom, Brighto and Davis made several sensational runs for the Squares, Broderick, Loesch and Hurley did best work for the Light-

Logan Square [33].	Lightnings [0].
R. E Brighton	Wevang L. E.
R. T Elsner	Barron
R. G Hayes	McCarthy L. G.
C Battaglia	Wilkes
L. G Duffy	Capler
L. T Falcon	Roach
L. E Kilby	Gibbons R. E.
Q. B Johnson	BroderickQ. B.
R. H. B.Dennis, Pruess	StangerL. H B.
L. H. B Davis	LoeschR. H. B.
F. B Hallstrom	ReinetzF. B.
Touchdowns-Johnson	n [2], Kilby, Pruess.
Davis, Hallstrom. Go	als from touchdowns-

### Calerton Eleven Victor in Litsinger Cup Game

Calerton A. C. won the first game in the Litsinger trophy race by defeating Hamlin Hanks, 13 to 0, at De Paul

One day a young reporter covered a Cub game and referred to Frank half a dozen times as "Firefly." Manager Chance read the yarn and gathered that Schulte must have been burning brightly around Chicago's cabaret district. It took considerable eloquence to remove the impression.	L. G. Peetgrass Caluwe, Nolan, R. T. C Keenig Jeffries, Merron, B. G. B. G. Bomark Halverson C. R. T Kropp Dammar, Leske, B. E. Le Bocky Q. B. Applehans Becker L. G. L. H. Alexander Escher. L. T.	1
to remove the impression.	Riley P. De CaluweQ. B.	
A ringsider at Toledo doubts the re- port Willard is coming back. He thinks Jess is merely "coming to."	Brown, Neisen, F R	ľ

Hammond, 33; Tolede, 0.
Logan Squares, 33; Lightning A. C., 6
Racine Cardinals, 20; Stayms, 13.
Calerton A. C., 13; Hamila Hanki, 6.
Cornells, 20; Maywood, 7.
Standards, 14; Amos A. C. 6.
East Chicago Gophers, 20; Opals, 3.
Forest Park, 27; Ravenswood, 9.
Tornadoes, 16; Union Giaste, 6.
Panther A. C., 40; Aivernes, 6.
Arabys, 18; Senators, 6.

### Standards Defeat Amgs

A. C. in the first round of play for the heavyweight football championship of the city by beating them, 14 to 0, at 

FOREST PK, 27; RAVENSW'D, 9

### in Grid Game for Title

### Or, if lacking or overdone, marks a

Arabys, 18; Senators, 0.
Drakes, 20; Wilmette, 7.
Thistic Juniors, 39; Murdy A. A., 0.
Highland A. C., 0; Gary Steel, 0.
Weston A. C., 7; Yardleys, 0.
Victory A. C., 22; Forest Park Juniors, 0.
Downers Grave, 10; Recrews Downers Grove, 10; Berwyn, 7. Racine Arrows, 18; St. Brendans, 6. Hawthernes, 21; Chalmers Lights, 6.

### The Standards eliminated the Ame

appreciate the quiet correctness and "individual style" we put into clothes.

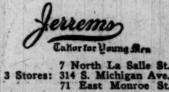
and upwards Be ready for the

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Husbands" and was the star in "Blind Husbands." In other words made much ado about, well-!!

Did one say he conceived the plot? Hardly. It's the old one of the preccupied husband whose young wife, thirsting for the attentions of court ing days, turns to the gay deceiver for solace. Count Eric Oswald Hans Carl villain. The picture is unique in one way—it's the only production I recollect where the villain is the star.

The locale, supposed to be the Ty-

rolean Alps is, quite palpably NOT the Tyrolean Alps, being a mixture of merican mountain and stage sets. The snow is real, however, and so is the St. Bernard dog. The dog's name is Bob. (At least I think the snow is real. I know the dog is.)

The husband does the logical thingtakes the villain to the top peak in the vicinity and after telling him where he gets off, leaves him to fall off. Which he does. After which the little domestic understandings are smoothed er, and, tra, la-eight more reels of

film have registered Who is Count Eric Oswald Hans Carl Maria Stroheim von Nordenwall? He's a German by birth and an American by adoption, and he has really served this country exceedingly well during the war, for, in the propaganda pictures he was always the Hun-and time there was not.

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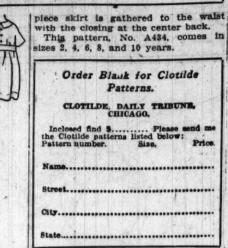
up considerable dryness. oking do the same. which latter may be spared when they are at present prices. A teaspoon of erly cared for.

to the origin. In the pru and serve with a generous amount of often

plain cream. ind Husbands" is a "pink permay have over 90 per cent of water, "A mealy potato, grated while hot, will whole tree is eventually destroyed. be applied to large wounds to protect the heart wood from decay until the know!

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### PRUNING

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

heart wood and the whole tree is soor This is a good time of the year to destroyed. Raisins in the orchards, especially the old ones, trimming the branches of any tree in order to leave a smooth clean sur there is a large amount of dead wood, But to be sure about this I cooked worthless trees, and stumps that face which facilitates healing. A sharp correct, as I remembered it to be from is a shortage of apple trees in this needed to make the surface smooth a trial some years ago; that is, one country, and the situation is becoming Where a large branch is being removed and one-half cups of flour is all right more acute every year. There is also it is best to saw it off, leaving a stub with one cup each of chopped carrots, a lack of nursery stock to be used in about eighteen inches long to prevent chopped raw potato, chopped raisins, replacing the old orchards, and for this splitting down and injuring the bark chopped suet, sugar and currants, reason old trees are of greater value of the trunk. Then cut the stub close

In the pruning of small branches baking powder may be sifted with the flour or when part molasses is used baking soda takes the place of the baking powder. Mix and steam three hours wood. In pruning old orchards it is often necessary to remove large a considerable portion of the stem is branches. Frequently this is done left above the bud it decays and in-In an old English cookery book with endless recipes for puddings it says: which soon begins to decay, and the There are several materials that may

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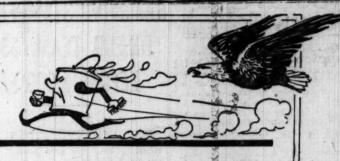
The two little children of a returned

you had been in the trenches you would have had all the funny taken

Clifford was not feeling energetic and ersuaded Elmer to do his chores for nim, and afterwards kept the little he became exasperated and exploded thus: "Good gracious, what's the matter with you, Cliff? Maybe you've an engine inside of you that would do its own running, if you'd cank it up and give it a chance." Mrs. O. S. V.

Avery was wearing his new suit when one of the neighbors chanced to call. After admiring it she turned to house on the floor. "I suppose you will be having a new suit of clothes

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tribune Cook Book

Carrot Pudding. The other day there was printed in his column a recipe for carrot pudding which looked too dry to several who were kind enough to let me know that there might have been a misprint. This

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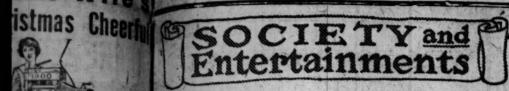
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Miss Blake: Would you please
young man what to take a when calling upon her, as like candy, because she candy factory? C." you take her to the movies, she might have a favorite hileh you might have a nice de up occasionally and take e up occasionally and take

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nere will be a furniture sale toat the White Elephant shop at East Ohio street, under the auspices the junior auxiliary board of the n's Memorial hospital. An inmahogany sofa, a davenport, a cabinet with mirrors, twin brass an old-fashioned footstool and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kimball, Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, Mrs. Charles of Kimball, Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Dox will be in

ses, led by Mrs. E. S. Adams of Miss Julie R. Adams, will be "The Crisis." The north side class meet this morning at the resice of Mrs. Charle J. Barnes, 22 East ario street. The Evanston class meet tomorrow with Mrs. Rollin A. es, 1210 Forest avenue, Evanston. dnesday morning the second of of talks arranged by the Chi-Historical society will be given. with Mrs. Frank H. Cone. 5645 Woodlawn avenue, and on a talk will be given at the

club at luncheon Saturday the Abbe Ernest Dimnet was the the distinguished guest com- in physical education at the new cenon introduced the Abbe, East Monroe street, for which enrollauthor, has just finished deng the Lowell course of lectures d university and now is tourountry to interest people in tration is open to all women in the led and impoverished condicity, whether members or not. There the hospitals around Lille. He will be a Thanksgiving day open house seor of English literature at at the west side branch of the Y. W. C. ege Stanislas, Paris. Among A., 101 South Ashland boulevard, on heon guests at the club Satur. re Arthur T. Aidis, Eames Mac-Mrs. Boise Dreyfus, Mrs. Tracy te, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Leonusby, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Her-leck, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Ar-and directors will be installed, and Busby, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Heraldeck, Mrs. C. Morse Erly, Ar-ddy, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Wrs. George Higginson Jr., cussed. Preceding the meeting dinner v. Mrs. George Higginson Jr.,

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od hotel will give a luncheon that Field's, followed by a mat-

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A. Sheridan will take place or

d Western avenues. After a journey in the east Mr. Sherd his bride will live in Detroit.

Miss Blake: I am a girl of rather pretty, and am very I have been at high school years and until lately have

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ime before going on a voy-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr have re-Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- [Spe from a month's stay in New cial.]—The French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at lunchfork City and have opened their partment at 1130 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Ralston of Charles S. Bromwell gave a luncheon n. Ill., have taken an apartment 4 Cedar street for three months. In party at her home in Q street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Gen. Pershing being among the guests spring Mr. and Mrs. Ralston will love to New York City for a perand Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of

invited to meet them.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Lan th State street have returned sing were the honor guests at a din-ner given last evening by Mrs. Ross Thompson. Mrs. Thompson will be at home informally next Saturday and the following Saturdays in December and

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tion of Bellini's "Norma," which had evidence. There was a tender been anticipated with interest, due to Rosa Raisa's recent triumphs in the title part when in Mexico City, had to be postponed. Giordana's "Fedora," which had been given on Thursday evening, was substituted. The cast was

In the evening "Lucia" was the bill, and brought forward for the first time in opera Nina Morgana one of the new members of the company, who thus accomplished her debut by assuming the title role in the Donizetti opera. The young soprano gave creditable account of herself and of the vocal powers which her concert tour with Mr. Caruso and his published approval of her led the public to expect. Lucia is as yet a part beyond her and her abilities but to say this is not to censure se verely. For Lucia is mastered only by the greatest and most experienced, and to fall short in it does not therefore argue insurmountable inefficiency. Miss Morgana has a voice of the true color variety, light in weight, but weet and pure in tone, and with the lexibility which is essential for such voice. She has not mastered wholly he technic of her art, but does many her scale is fairly clear and swift and

with further experience her florid or that followed namentation will develop and improve. ture reading. A tendency to swoop to high tones may have been due to pardonable nervousness, but it is a tendency which should be looked to sharply and elimshould be looked to sharply and enta-inated wholly, for that way ruin lies. chair back was missing and my nead inaction she was tilnid, but there were slipped through the gap.

When the prayer was ended and the ment is now going on, will begin next Monday. Women and girls who have time during the day are urged to join the morning and afternoon classes in dancing, sports and swimming. Regisgrasp of the character and promised

Mr. Rimini was an Ashton of splen-Arimondi was present as he was every performance last week save one, and made a Raymond that satisfied. The ments cannot be described. Those stuorchestra under Mr. Di Angelis was in, dents about me, realizing the situation, will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The twenty-third annual banquet of

Tonight "The Ship" will be reached and Congressman William B. Mother thanks from the platform at the charge of the Bijou Movie at the charge of the Eighning night and with Mr. Montemezzi of the system of the compact in the cabin of the conducting. It was also announced that an extra performance will be given the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position, but if I live a State Auditor Free E. Sterling on the horrible position of the horrible position. But the crystal auditor from the platform at the other of the chapel.

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Light is chairman of the committee in large of the movie.

In and Mrs. George W. Blossom, the are spending the winter in New line are spending the winter in New line are spending the grant stay at the Blackstone, line will be remembered as one of a who will be remembered as one of a whole will be at 12:45. These meetings are held on with reason, for Mr. Werrenrath's art Mondays and Thursdays of each week. is one of such finish, such sincerity, and such nobility and beauty that anything it touches it enhances and glorifles. A voice naturally heavy and dark colored he by, intelligent effort, has transformed into an organ instant ly responsive to all interpretative demands, capable of exquisitely sure nezza voce work and abundantly colorful. With this perfected organ is now paired interpretative taste of the truest finest kind. The result is recital work that satisfies, delights, and uplifts. Such singing and skill constitute mastersingership, and Mr. Werrenrath yes erday proved himself fully entitled to

> ompaniments were supplied by Harry In Kimball hall Hazel Harrison of fered a piano recital, and was heard by an audience which completely filled the room. Some ten or twelve years The postmaster general and Mrs. Richard tonio, Tex., where they will spend forward as a child prodigy. Her abilities then won commendation and justified prediction of later success. Yesterday her playing showed that the

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

Saturday at the opera brought a certain measure of disappointment to regular patrons. Not that the performant of the performant to conne and the rarely played nocturne, only 48 No. 2 and the Review of the service of those earlier years had not falled of fulfillment. She was heard in a trying program of which I could remain for only the Bach-Busoni characteristics. ances offered were inferior, but, because owing to sudden indisposition of Mr. Dolci, the scheduled presenta-

Wednesday morning, in the Ziegfeld theater, Anne Gulick; a planist from evening, was substituted. The cast was Boston, gave an interesting and enjoy-the same, but the performance proved able plano recital. The young woman in many respects superior to the pre- has a well developed technique, her scale in many respects superior to the previous one. Miss Jardon sang with more
authority and with greater vocal
warmth and color than before, and
acted Fedora more convincingly. Mr.
Johnson again impressed with the
beauty of his vocal art, Miss Pavloski
and displays available to the had found herself completely, in her hastily studied role of Olga; Mr. Rimini was excellent as Siriex, and Mr. Arimondi admirable as Grech. with fine appreciation of its individual style, and in a large group of Chopin selections showed powers that included same sentiment, poetic mood, and excel-

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Through the Bars.

The college I attended was a denom inational school; religious services were conducted every morning, when all the students were required to be present. On these devotional occasions all things well. She has no trill and should those in attendance—good had and instrive for one, for a coloratura so-prane without trill is deficient. But that prevailed, knelt during the prayer that followed the song and the scrip-

One morning while in this posture I managed to get my head through the

moment for rising from the kneeling attitude came I found to my horror that I could not get my head out. did worth and a tower of strength to was literally caught in a trap. All the young debutante. He is an artist the students but myself had risen.

There I was floundering around on the floor with the chair hanging from my does not find in Edgardo his best part, but he acted well and sang much of the music in praise meriting fashion. Mr. had attached to me a device to present as he was every vent such actions.

excusably noisy and was let run riot. were exploding with laughter. And to There seemed no realization of the add to the awfulness the president of qualities of the voices on the stage the college, not fully aware of how the

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JONES—Maurice Jones, beloved husband of Margaret, née Walsh; devoted father of Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, Mrs. C. Gau, Mrs. C. Larson, and Laura. Funeral Tuesday, Nov 25, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1452 E. Marquette-rd., to St. Cyril's charch where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by auto to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Brendan's court, No. 409 C. O. F. For further information call Oakland 6428 and 6429.

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SITTIG—Clara J. Sittig, Nov. 22, 1919 sister of Charles Sittig and Mrs. George N. Seyfried. Funera: Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1919, at 2 p. m., from home of her sister, 5951 W. Huron-st. Interment Waldheim.

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and ant of Owen, Mary, and Elizabeth O'Malley. Member of Court Feehan, No. 145, W. C. O. F. Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER—James P. Gallagher, son of Cornelius and the late Margaret L. Gallagher of Sterling. Ill., brother of John M., Mary A., Cornelius M., William J., Mrs. Mary J., Mary J. McMenanin. O'D. Remains at chapel, 234d W. Madison-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to Out Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

GOODMAN—Ella Goodman, suddenly, Nov. 22, beloved sister of Louis, Charles, Harry, Max. Beasic Cohen, Mary Riemer, Ray Breskin, Annie Saohs, Jemmie Banka, and Lilly, Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3660 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim.

HANKS—Merle O. Hanks, Nov. 22, 1919, late of 537 S. Oak Park-av, Oak Park, beloved wife of Howard H. Hanks, fond mother of Nelson O. and Howard H. Jr., daughter of Sterling of Coretton and the late Nelson Overton. Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m., from the First Methodist church. Oak Park. Interment at Nebraska Gity, Neb. HOLMSTROM — Edward Holmström, 3732 Agatite-av., beloved husband of Hulda and fond father of Jenette and Forrest, son of Gustav and Matilds, brother of Ernest, Julia, Mabel, Anna, and Free, Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1919, at 2 p. m., from the chapel at 3315 Fullerton-av. to Montrose, Member of Logan-sq. lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M., Norden lodge, No. 699, I. O. O. F., and Logan-sq. encampment, No. 27.

JOHNSON—Alex B. Johnson, entered into rest Nov. 22, formerly of 901 Wrightwood-av. member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

or St. Rita's council. No. 2034. K. of Funeral from the residence of his parent. 6234 S. Fairfield av., Tuesday, Nov. 23 1919, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church where requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Olivet.

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BHOUKAIR—David H Shoukair, Nov. E1. at his resudence, 4923 Lake Park.av., in his 50th year, fond father of Mrs. Midred 8. Booth, Mrs. Elise S. Callaghan, Myrtle, Jessie S., Robert, and Leon, brother of Haman Shoukair. Funeral services by Apollo lodge at Masonic Home temple, 3120 Forest.av., Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 2. p. m. Member of Apollo louge No. 442, A. F. & A. M.: Woodlawn council, Englewood chapter R. A. M.: Englewood commandery K. T., and Medinah temple. Interment Oukwoods cemetery.

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### TREATY'S DEATH FAILED TO REACT Proper ON MONEY MART

Caused Foreign Exchange to Drop, but Rally Soon Followed.

### The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 23.-[Special.]-The led a period of additional drastic idation of speculative accounts, followed by irregular and uncertain price movements under a dwindling volume

The street had the opportunity of discussing its favorite theory that many stocks had passed from weak to strong hands, which usually presupposes the idea that conditions are again right for

as heard about the resumption of spec-lative operations for the rise. The reewal rate for demand loans declined at 6 per cent on the last lending day, but as the interest cost for carrying stocks receded, prices also fell back. In their occasional rallies during the week even the hardiest traders were not wont to credit the movements to anything but

Bank Loan Account Cut. ulative fervor was considerably low par. It looked as though the lesson which federal reserve bank officials and local bankers sought to teach had

The comment of brokerage offices showed a belief that credit for the market, though inclined to grow easy, would sickly stiffen if stocks began to move forward with speed. The psychology of the market place was quite different from what it was a fortnight ago. In espect to tangible and practical results, able importance. Through the continued lightening of margined stock holdings during the first three days the bank loan account was reduced, member banks made progress in paying off their obligaas at the federal reserve bank. The nons at the federal reserve bank. The supply of credit was also increased by the melting of "frozen credit" entailed in merchandise consignments for overeas, which began to move out in larger tity than before as shipping condi-

" Trading Market " Discussed. Altogether, the situation reflected with onsiderable emphasis the effort of the banks to strengthen their position and also the conjunction with this effort of the fortunate release of much locked up tredit. Looking backward, the danger point seems to have been passed two weeks since, when the federal reserve

0% per cent cash reserve to liabilities. Overzealous speculators have been hastened, and they have discovered, urthermore, that when the banks decide check a runaway market they get on quickly. So it was not surprising action quickly. So it was not surprising that the street discussed, as the week ended, the probability of a "trading market" for the remainder of the year. The rejection of the peace treaty and league of nations by the senate had no important reaction in the financial markets, perhaps because of the resultilities. kets, perhaps because of the possibility that the pact would be revamped and ac-cepted, at the session beginning next

Trenty Conceptions Varied. ocks and foreign exchange quotations

Stocks and foreign exchange quotations broke rather sharply for an hour on the morning after the vote was taken, but mendiately railied with fair vigor. In attempting to judge the effect of the reflection a difficulty arose in the decidedly mixed opinion of the event as expressed by bankers and business men. The line of cleavage was evidently not established by politics, but by varied conceptions of what the treaty, if accepted either with reservations or without, would have upon the country's business d have upon the country's business

Sterling exchange declined 9 cents to the pound during the first half of the week, later recovering more than 5 cents of the loss. The fact that the quotation broke downward through the \$4 point would have been more of an historic event than it was if the slump and rescovery had contained any promise that new low records would not occur later on.

Steady Offering of Bms.

Quite likely the persistent pressure against the exchanges which carried them downward day after day until Thursday was the product of short sales in part. But the factor of greater significance was the steady offering of in part. But the factor of greater sig-nificance was the steady offering of genuine bills drawn against outflowing merchandise in a farger volume than the market could absorb.

There are too many indications that this will continue to permit of the hope that sterling, franc, lire, and mark ex-change turned the corner last week. In

that sterling, Irane, ire, and mark ex-change turned the corner last week. In the light of current banking sentiment, which in some quarters is almost one of which m some quarters is almost one or indifference toward foreign credits, it seems as though the purchases of allied countries will be paid for mainly by remittances for some time to come. Bankers interested in the sale of foreign securities here lay more stress than they did six months ago on the statement that a comprehensive program for reaching the public's capital can be carried out the publis's capital can be carried out only through government support. This is not forthcoming. Congress adjourned leaving the Edge bill, which provides a ned um for foreign investments, hang-

Exports Flourishing.

Despite the enormous discount against Despite the enormous discount against the leading foreign exchanges, the records continue to prove our exports in an anusually flourishing condition. The October outward movement of goods, amounting in value to \$652,000,000, was

tober outward movement of goods, amounting in value to \$652,00,000, was \$142,000,000 larger than in the same month last year, when war material and an aupplies were going abroad in quantity, and exceeded speciment of this year by the constraint of the same speciment of this year by the constraint of the same speciment of this year by the constraint of the same speciment of this year by the constraint of the same speciment of the speciment of

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Conditions in the corn trade are greatly mixed. Government regulations of food supplies are to be continued as the result of the senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty. This

tion of restrictions.

There is a feeling in certain quarters that farmers will have to liquidate at lower prices because there has been enforced liquidation in cotton and stocks due to restrictions on speculative loans placed by the federal reserve bank to check inflation of values. Food supplies and securities, however, are a different special placed by the federal reserve bank to check inflation of values. Food supplies and securities, however, are a different being in first mortgage bonds. Before

In corn there has been a decline of 500 government control total fixed charges 60c a bu from the high point on old corn, and new crop futures are below the high point of the season, while December is higher than a year ago. There are practically no stocks at primary markets. table 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is last week increasing 725,00 though the majority of the corticol 1 to the new crop in label 1 to the new crop in Novem 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is noving more in label 1 to the new crop is noving more in label 1 to the new crop is moving more in label 1 to the new crop is The new crop is moving more freely and earlier than the average season, primar-be rated as a conservative savings in-be rated as a conservative savings inies last week increasing 725,000 bu, although the majority of the corn traders here have expected that they would be of much larger volume. It is well to re-member that there seldom is a big movement of the new crop in November, but last week close to 80 per cent of the ar-

Attention is called to the purchase of mortgage bonds and \$1,200,000 of deben-30,000,000 bu of hard winter wheat by tures outstanding. Mortgage bond interweek, which absorbed its stock of that twice. The margin of safety for the de-That so much wheat could be sold at mation is not available, but as far as published data go, the showing as to the who think that values are too high. December corn closed Saturday at Brief Answers.

St. 314@1.314. January \$1.264@1.264. up A. M.—The Alaska Sulphur company A. M.—The Alaska Sulphur company Live \$1.244. up 2%c, and expects to begin operating early next 4% July \$1.24%@1.24½, up 2c.

Mon .1.26%.1.31 1.22%.1.25% 1.22%.1.24% 1.26% 1.33 1.23%.1.25% 1.22%.1.25% 1.2

Liquidation in December Oats. Liquidation in December oats by scattered shorts was on late in the week. while longs took their turn early around 2%@3c under the May, and shorts came in later at 3@31/2c discount, The big eleva-tor interests are said to have changed

Heavy liquidation in lard was on by of indebtedness and tax certificates eastern exporters who recently bought would be resumed. eastern exporters who recently bought would be resumed.

While rates on call money have been treasury officials point with portunity to make large shipments soaring, treasury officials point with abroad, being prevented by the drop in Pork closed Saturday with a gain of stitutions during the last five months.

Fork closed Saturday with a gain of 15c, lard finished 60@87½c lower, while In that period, Mr. Glass' figures show. January ribs gained 42½c and May 7½c. war bonds and indebtedness certifications.

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J. M., Milwaukee, Wis.-The Kansas City Terminal railway 4s are secured by first mortgage and are guaranteed, principal and interest, by the twelve railcase any of these companies default in encies ratably. This amounts to a joint and several guarantee. As some of the twelve companies are among the strongest in the country and as the ter-

being in first mortgage bonds. Before were usually covered with a rather narrow margin of safety, but the margin for the first mortgage bonds was fairly wide. In 1918 earnings did not cover first mortgage bond interest, but in the first eight months of this year the showvestment, but they are suitable for the funds of any one not requiring the maximum of safety.

Jacksonville Gas.

G. K., Kaukauna, Wis.-The Jackson ville Gas company has been showing increasing gross and net earnings for many years. It has \$2,205,000 of first bonds is good. Their market is narrow.

spring. It says there is much more sulphur on Akun island than the govern ment report indicates and has a report of a Seattle engineering firm to this effect. Operating results will show which report is correct.

L. V. C.-Unit O., leases are usually the most hazardous way of putting money in the oil business. The particular concern you ask about declines to send information by mail.

H. O. W., Rockford, Ill.—The State Mutual Hog Insurance company has been operating only a few months. No reports of results available as yet.

### GLASS PREDICTS FURTHER CUT IN DEFICIT OF U.S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Secre-

cates held by financial houses dropped \$825,406,000. Meanwhile, also, the national state of the categories of the catego Fork.

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net reduction of \$385,000,000 from its Nov. .... 25.50 24.97 24.97 25.85 26.70
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READJUSTMENT

Maxwell Motor Company, Inc. Chalmers Motor Corporation

To the Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under the Plas and Agreement of Readjustment, dated August 30, 1919, for MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.: First Preferred Stock; Second Preferred Stock; Common Stock.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY:
First Mortgage Sig Per Cent. Five Year Gold Notes. CHALMERS MOTOR CORPORATION:

To the Holders of the above mentioned securities.

Announcement is hereby made by the Committee as follows: 1. The certificates of deposit issued under the Plan and Agreement of Radjustment for first preferred stock, second preferred stock and common stock of Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., have been listed on the New York Stock 2. In order to co

2. In order to conform to the requirements of the Stock Exchange with a erence to listing, the time for the deposit of securities under the Plan and Agreement is hereby extended to and including DECEMBER 13, 1919. A majority of the stock of Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., and a majorithe stock of Chalmers Motor Corporation has been deposited under

4. In order to enable the Committee to carry the Plan into effect farther deposits of securities are necessary. The agreement between the Committee and the Bankers for the purchase by the latter of \$10,000,000 of Notes to provide additional cash working capital for the New Company as set forth in the Plan has been extended to December 15, 1919. As the raising of this my panies, the Committee urges the immediate deposit of securities in order that deposited with the Bankers may be carried out. Securities should be 80 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Dated N. Y., November 14, 1919.

HARRY BRONNER, Chairman, JAMES C. BRADY, JOHN R. MORRON, ELTON PARKS, JULES S. BACHE, HUGH CHALMERS, J. HORACE HARDING,

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From letter of E. Constantin, President of the Company, and other official information furnished us, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: Established in Tulsa in 1912 by E. Constantin, with only a nominal capital from which there has been earned its present surplus of over \$5,000,000. The Company now owns and operates two large modern refineries: No. 1 at Tulsa, having a daily capacity of 6,000 bbls., and No. 2 at Devol, Okla., with present capacity of 3,500 bbls., which will be enlarged to 7,000 bbls. by January 1st, making a total capacity of approximately 13,000 bbls. per day. The Company does a large and profitable business in refining crude oil and marketing its products in this and foreign countries. Its business is well established and constantly increasing. It owns valuable oil properties in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, which with its other contracts insures the Company an adequate supply of crude oil for refining at all contracts insures the Company an adequate supply of crude oil for refining at all times. It owns its own pipe lines connecting the various oil fields, from which it receives its main supply of crude, with its refineries. It owns 668 modern steel tank cars and has recently contracted for 600 additional for delivery within four months. It owns and controls its own gasoline and filling stations, and together with the Indiahoma owns two-thirds of the Export Oil Corporation, through which it handles its foreign trade. The Constantin Company is, therefore, in the strong position of controlling the manufacture and distribution of its products direct from oil wells to the ultimate consuming market both densetic and foreign

wells to the ultimate consuming market, both domestic and foreign.

MANAGEMENT: The Company has always had an exceptionally able and efficient management, as is demonstrated by its large net earnings and its high standing in the trade. No change is contemplated in the ownership, management and policy of this Company. Its officers are men of integrity and experience: President Constantin, the founder of the business, is also President of the Export Oil Co., and Vice-President Mallov is President of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association which includes the Sinclair, Cosden and other leading independent refining com-

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these notes are being used to pay indebtedness incurred in the construction of the new refinery at Devol and to double its present capacity; to extend its pipe lines and increase its tank storage capacity and to very

security; to extend its pipe lines and increase its tank storage capacity and to very largely increase its working capital.

SECURITY: The present note issue constitutes the only funded debt of the Company and is secured by a FIRST MORTGAGE under which is pledged all of its property, real, personal and mixed, now owned or hereafter acquired. The present value of its assets is nearly \$10,000,000, or over three times the present note issue, and its quick assets, including \$1,791,950 cash in bank and \$575,000 of U. S. Liberty Bode are nearly two times the present note issue.

SINKING FUND: The Trust Deed, securing the present note issue.

SINKING FUND: The Trust Deed, securing the present note issue, provides for a monthly sinking fund of one-sixth of the next maturing installment of interest and one-twelfth of the next maturing installment of principal of these notes.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the three years, 1916, 1917 and 1918, after payment of Federal Income Taxes and after liberal deduction for depreciation, showed a yearly average of \$709.502.99, or over three times the annual interest charge on this issue of notes. These earnings were from the Tulsa Refinery alone, the Devol Refinery only starting to operate about May 1st, 1919. The net earnings for the year 1919 (three months being estimated) will be \$1,500,000, and for the coming year, with

1919 (three months being estimated) will be \$1,500,000, and for the coming year, with two refineries and its largely increased working capital, the net earnings are conservatively estimated at \$2,500,000, after liberal deductions for depreciation but before payment of Federal Income Taxes, being a yearly average for 1919 and 1920 of nearly ten times interest charges on this issue.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue, have been taken under direction of Messrs. Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, Attorneys, of New York, and Messrs. Breckenridge, Bostick & Daniel, of Tulsa; an appraisal of the refineries, pipe lines, tank cars and other fixed assets has just been made by the Keystone Appraisal Co. of Philadelphia. We recommend these notes as a safe and desirable investment.

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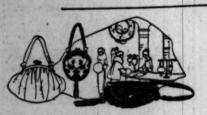


Next Thursday is Thanksgiving-and Thanksgiving is the very threshold of Christmas.

Under-production has a very direct bearing upon Christmas plans this year, making early Christmas shopping more imperative than ever to those who would be sure of avoiding disappointment.

This store today is filled with Christmas merchandise. But many assortments when sold cannot be replaced. In many other instances replacement values make obvious the fact that present prices are decidedly favorable.

So the wise will start Christmas plans at once and accomplish all they can this week.



### Finer Hand-Bags First Chosen Gifts

At every Christmas a new

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And surely they may be gratified with fine success with these assortments as source, from which three groups are singled out for especial featuring.

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First Floor, North.

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### Women's Silk Hostery at \$2.50 Pair

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Handkerchiefs

sorts most agreeable to give

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For Women-

French silk crepe handkerchiefs,

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novel corner motifs hand-em-

Boxed handkerchiefs of im-

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At 75c are soft linen handker-

At \$1 are fine linen handker-

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borders, and hems hemmed or

Boxed handkerchiefs, with col-

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Gloves, \$3.25 Pair Laurel gloves, and they have just arrived. They are of fine quality in the two-clasp style, light in weight, and in brown, tete de negre, tan, green, navy blue, black and white, with self and con-trasting embroidered backs.

Gifts Hand-made To Remember a

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than one of the many lovely

The hand-work in each instance is of the simple sort, easy of ac-complishment. In effect it is high-

ly artistic and beautiful. Fea-

Bungalow luncheon sets to be done in French knots, the cloth

A 17-piece luncheon set, the cloth oval, \$3.95 the set.

Second Floor, East.

For Gifts Are Fine

Kid Gloves

Tea cloths at \$1. Napkins to

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match at 20c each.

and four doilies, \$1 set.

articles to be found here In the Art Needlework Section Ready to Be Embroidered

No better choice could be made for her at whose home one has spent a happy time

Misses' real French kid twoclasp gloves, overseam sewn, in white, tan, mode, brown, gray and navy blue, at \$2.50 pair.

First Floor, North.



### Sweater Coats And the New Coat Scarfs

Just before Thanksgiving day these knit goods sections become the center of interest for many, many women.

There's a warm sweater coat to be chosen for the day's drive into the country, perhaps. Or a smart scarf and hat to wear at the football games. One chooses-

The Coat Scarfs at \$10.75 In rich dark heather shades of blue, green, brown with blue and tan bandings. There is one of those smart narrow leather belts as a finishing touch. At left.

Sweater Coats at \$29.75

The rich soft texture of the wool and its uncommon weave make these sweater coats much out of the ordinary. To empha-size this note of the new and novel is the combination of colorings achieved by the use of Angora bandings. At the right. Now From \$7.95 to \$39.75

The assortments assembled here present every style in sweater coats the season has brought. Gifts chosen earliest are most satisfactory.

Third Floor, North.



### Christmas Begins in Baby's Section

Here the friends of wee folk come first of all at each. new Christmas time certain of guidance to the happiest kind of Christmas selections.

For they know, these friends, that in these sections is "everything for baby"—with that charming combination of the daintily fine and the practical.

### Certain Lovely Little Frocks, \$3.95 and \$5.95

At \$3.95 there is the frock sketched above at the right. It is of white Devonshire cloth of just the proper winter weight. A touch of color is introduced in the smocking.

At \$5.95, a charming little frock of white organdie with oldtimey looking nosegays in bright colors embroidered unexpectedly at the skirt hem and collar. Sketched at the left.

Thanksgiving Day parties are remembered in a group of exquisite frocks, at \$3,95 to \$29.75. Third Floor, North.

### New Satin Hats

All Ready to Trim Just now every woman

wants a new hat.

For this is a season of many social events-wardrobes need a constant replenishing, and these are the hats women are choosing for their holiday occasions.

These hats are of satins

### With Duvetyn, Fur or Brocade, \$7.50 to \$12.50

They are in such smart lines and show such deft combination of materials that many among these are quite lovely enough to wear just as they are.

There are flattering Malines edges, metal embroideries and contrasting facings.

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Fifth Floor, South.

### Thoroughly Gift-worthy Are These All-Wool

### Blankets

And they make a most thoughtful sort of gift-

closely woven of strong, long-staple yarns, fine and warm, for all their lightness. And one may choose them of white with dainty colored striped

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Size 68 x 80 inches, \$18 pair

Size 70 x 80 inches, \$20 pair Wool-filled Comforters

These have heavy satin centers in the softest shades of pink, rose and blue, with durable silk mull borders and reverse sides. They're filled with the warmest fleecy wool. In double bed size, \$15 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

### Silks and Velvets in the Scheme of Gift-Givi

The round of gayeties that forms a happy part of the holiday season calls for new from the made ready, and a gift of one of these excellent silks is certain of enthusiastic acceptance. Satin charmeuse of heavy quality of especially effective for modish draped from be had in the season's rich colors, also be

Shirting silks of the better-than-usual kinds, that make such attractive shirts, are in broadcloth and crepe de Chine in a variety of vivid color-stripe patterns, 32 inches wide, \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

Dress satins of excellent qualities of all silk are in the fashionable light and dark colors and black, 36 inches wide, and priced at \$3 yard.

Black dress satins of exceptional finish good wearing quality, 36 inches wide, are fav priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 yard. Chiffon dress velvets, of exceptionally fine quality, come in the rich deep tones and vivid colorings most sought for street and evening gowns, 40 inches wide, \$12.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

### Gift China And Glassware

And such a host of things there are to choose fromuseful things that combine the ornamental in uncommonly pleasing ways.

Representative—

Fancy china plates of various sizes, simply or elaborately decorated in artistic floral and conventional designs, are \$1.50 to \$10.

Individual breakfast sets of china consist of 17 gracefully shaped pieces, with plain color band and floral decorations, \$7.50.

Tea sets of plain white proce-lain, attractive Colonial shape, with handles in pretty shades of blue, pink and yellow. 23 pieces at \$10 set.

Flower baskets of pottery, filled with flowering bulbs, are \$2 each.

Dinner sets of thin china of a high grade, decorated with wide gold bands. Complete service for six, 95-piece set, \$65.

Libby cut glass flower baskets, 12 inches high, cut in artistic floral designs, are \$15.

Libby cut glass handled vases, 14 inches high, in finely engraved pattern, are \$10. Fifth Floor, North.

House Dresses

Really Not Prosaic Consid-

ered in Gift Terms Many a woman will take genuine pleasure in such house dresses. Because with all their practical, purposeful features they make such smart, fresh-looking at home garments for winter.

### Two Entirely New Styles to Be Chosen at \$5.95

The striped gingham house dress has a clever little vestee of the stripings turned about. And, of course, there are crisp white collars and cuffs.

The other house dress featured is of ginghamette in rose, blue and pink. The bodice folds gracefully into a girdle that ties at the back. The cuffs can be easily adjusted up and down. Third Floor, North.

### Christmas as Defined in Housewares

The Housewares Section is today a real Christmas-land where the emphatically useful gift takes form in many pleasing ways.

Baskets of split bamboo in natural finish in convenient size for sewing or darning, \$1.75 each.

Fruit bowls beautifully handpainted in blue, yellow and green, \$1.50 each. Jardiniere baskets with white

enamel finish and floral decoration, complete with tin lining, \$6, Automobile lunch kits with case of black enameled cloth, with plates, cups, silver and food carriers, in services for two, four or six persons, \$8.50 to \$32.50.

Casseroles with nickel-plated frames and Pyrex lining, in the three-pint size, \$3.75.

Crumb trays and scrapers in the nickel, brass or copper finishes, \$1.75. Relish or bonbon dishes with

nickel-plated stands and china linings, \$4 each. Sixth Floor, South.

Which means that they are

Especially Envelope

at \$7.95

Such details as wider-than-



Here Are Fine Silk Undergarments

Intended for Gifts

lovelier than ever. Styles have been designed with every regard for beauty. Yet no practical feature of fit has been neglected.

As to the quality of the materials, it is of such excellence one is proud to give a gift so thoroughly fine.

Chemises of Tub Satin

There are four styles remarkably lovely. One has a puffing of Georgette crepe at the yoke. Another fine Valenciennes laces and wee tuckings. The other two are in the style termed tailored.

usual shoulder straps and ample fullness in cut emphasize the values offered here.

MEN'S Neckwear in great Christmas assortments is ready from which one may choose singly or in groups for a man's Christmas just the way a man would choose his ties for himself.

First Floor, South.



Dress Fabrica The material for a fine frock or coat would ma

Gift-Giving in Terms

most acceptable gift to a woman, and these are of weaves she would choose they are among the first f ored in fashion. All-wool velour check

pleids of medium weights in the fashionable coloring tan, brown, blue and green \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 yard

Embroidered all-wool ser a variety of pleasing design tistically embroidered in all 54 inches wide, \$7.50 yard.

Tricotines and jerseys of wool quality, in light and med weights, are in many new heather colorings, \$5.50)

Fur Cloth Coatings Black plush and colored cloth coatings of excellent ties, very like the Baby Pe Lamb, Kerami, Persica and

furs they simulate, are 50 i wide, \$12.50 to \$18.50 yard Second Floor, North

Corsage Flow Were Never Lovelier

Nor more in vogue. F the boutonniere of b buds to the stunning cor bouquet for a formal in

Flowers That Bloom in Winter Modes

Add a colorful note to the se son's gayeties. Of especial beaut are the flowers cor soft ostrich fantasies-roses, chids, tiger lilies in exqui ings. Prices from the no 35c to corsage bouquets at a

For Home Decoration

Flowers may be assembled harmonize with any desired of scheme and in any kind or bouquet. From 15c to \$1.0 Fifth Floor, South

**Ablouses** Lore Charming

One of the most certain ways to successful giftgiving leads to the blouse section. Here each day

new and lovely blouses arrive, and they are the daintier, lovelier sort of blouses delightful to give and most delightful to receive. The lace-frilled net blouse (sketched at the right) is a lovely affair. The cream tone of the net is

brought out by the French blue of the little silken cravat. Priced at \$7.75. Georgette crepe blouses take on a new beauty in the blouse sketched at the left. For the deep collar and soft gilet are of net and lace inserting charmingly combined. \$13.75.

Then there are new satin blouses simply tailored, \$8.75. And Georgette crepe blouses with a new version of the frill, \$10.

Pourth Floor, North.

### This Store Is the Christmas Store of Quality —

This whole great store today is filled with Christmas sentiments. They are sentiments which take form in gifts of lasting worth—in gifts utilitarian, ornamental, decorative, gifts which offer subtle compliment to the good taste of friend or relative. In fact for every age, for every purpose, for every desire and within almost any contemplated expenditure, here now one will find widest selection from which to choose the gift of enduring excellence. Do Christmas shopping early—start today.

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FLIGHT AS BAR HIGH

Sleuths Ho Banker's Dixon to Pe

cothe, Ill., last night Fe train at 9:30 p. m., have taken him to Gale could have made co rt Madison or Burli chillicothe he was Walter Evans, a ba who noticed his ner

ed in The Tribune.

Dixon and Peorla. At Chillicothe, on the road sheriffs had barred the Pictures Point ' Through pictures pub RIBUNE and quick work orney's office practical nade by Miles since he ather than to face a sho

00 was uncovered vest Following his desperat nobile and railroad tr ergeants Patrick Knox Gaynor of the state's at rived in Dixon, Ill., ye n hardly five hour ad hired a taxicab with ention of starting for When Knox and Gayne night at the Nathusa

Peoria, I guess." Otto Watts, brother o familiar with the re assigned to drive the ed at the cigar s

"I'll need plenty," he "I've got to m When Detective Serges ynor notified the state of the facts messa phoned and telegraphed and municipal authorities At Princeton Sheriff L hered a posse and ba alting with shotguns f taken at Chillicot Ints on the road to Pe

on for cigarets.

garages, and The authorities at I unless the fleeing delayed, he should ria early in the ever ter a rigid search the t Miles left Chicago H to, was driven to

other machine to go oke down and took a t ok an auto from De I hing a train. While the banker was corge Kenny, secretary Hoyne, announce